

March bond election

Livermore Valley schools face big year

By PAT KENNEDY
LIVERMORE — A big year is coming up for the Livermore Valley Joint Unified School District.

A school board election, combined with a \$10 million building measure, will be on the March election ballot. The building measure is in two parts, and will cost the owner of a \$40,000 house about \$68 a year in increased taxes in 1975-76.

Voters will be asked to approve a lease purchase measure which will require a simple majority for passage, unlike the conventional building bond measure which needs two-thirds voter approval.

A base revenue limit increase for a two-year period will also be submitted for additional facilities which cannot be provided under lease-purchase financing.

The money, if approved, would pay for new media centers, air conditioning, and other improvements in many of the district's schools; extensive improvements and some expansion in the high schools; remodeling of two junior highs; and construction of permanent "core" schools in neighborhoods where there are now portable buildings serving as elementary schools.

UP for re-election in March are school board president Ken Englund and former president Demetra Wilson. They are being challenged by Betty Carrell, a long-time member of many school committees and regular member of the audience at public board meetings.

Superintendent of schools Leo Croce and his wife, Pina, are due to move into the Valley this year. According to the terms of his contract, Croce is

supposed to be a Livermore resident by the end of his second year with the district. Trustees were adamant on that point when they hired him. It would mean being uprooted from Lafayette, where the superintendent and his wife have lived more than 25 years.

While several Livermore School District sites are awaiting new schools, there's one school so old it can't be used for anything but a showpiece anymore. That's the one-room May School, just off North Livermore Avenue on May School Road in the scenic Las Positas Valley area.

The Historical Society has undertaken to lease May School from the district for \$1 a year and to restore it for public enjoyment. Re-roofing was started in the fall, and the society needs money to proceed with the many needed repairs.

While the district's administration and board are looking for ways to raise building money, teachers are joining together for improved communication. They have formed a valley-wide teachers' coalition which, they hope, will enable them to exchange professional ideas and bargaining tips as well.

Livermore became the first local school district this year to join the Association of Low-Wealth School Districts. Membership, ironically, is \$1,250 a year. The money goes for lobbying efforts towards legislation that would benefit low income districts.

Although officially poor, the district is also paying its five trustees \$30 a meeting apiece, since the school board members decided in March to "compensate" themselves for expenses they may incur in the line of duty. (They are already

compensated for dinners, travel and conferences they attend as representatives of the Livermore school district.)

A maximum of \$200 a month was placed on the remuneration. In addition, all five trustees accept the district's insurance, valued at about \$1,000 a year apiece.

After nearly two years of discussion, the school board this fall adopted an affirmative action hiring policy which puts pressure on personnel director Sterling Macfarlane to fill some openings each year with minority candidates. The district has a record of hiring far fewer blacks, Chicanos, Indians and (for administrative positions) women than could be expected if personnel had been hired at random from the Bay Area employment pool.

It was argued the district has not received many applications from minorities

because of its position on the fringes of the Bay Area far from minority population centers. A counter-argument proposed minorities did not apply because they knew they weren't wanted.

Board member Dr. James McFarlane opposed the policy, arguing it discriminates against white male applicants.

On another front, the Livermore district is still suffering from growing pains, even as other Bay Area school districts are closing down schools because of a population decline.

In Livermore the average family size is down from what it was a few years ago; planners are now figuring that one school-aged child will be living in each of the new homes that is being sold in town, where not very long ago they counted on an average of two children.

On the other hand, new homes are still being built and sold and the children moving in are being squeezed into schools meant for a much smaller population. Voters have not approved money for new schools since 1966.

Meanwhile, back in the classroom, the district this year proceeded with its innovative programs.

A district-wide closed circuit TV system is now in operation in most schools. Besides district-produced broadcasts, teachers and students can watch selected educational TV specials.

At Rincon School, an "alternative education" experiment is reported successful and popular after a four month trial.

In that school, parents and pupils have a choice of the school's regular open classroom setup or a new "personalized learning" classroom

where each child has an individual program and chooses his own daily schedule (but must finish his day-to-day academic tasks, whatever they are.) Fluency and confidence in reading, math and writing are encouraged by having each child apply those skills to study about things he enjoys — from astronauts to football to animals.

Mendenhall Intermediate School's unusual wilderness study class — which features weekend field trips — ran into a bit of trouble in October, but all ended well. The students were trapped in a snowstorm on a mountaintop at Yosemite. They spent an uncomfortable day and a half in small tents, then were taken by helicopter the four miles to a ranger cabin. Their camping gear was recovered a week later and returned to them after they had all but given it up for lost.

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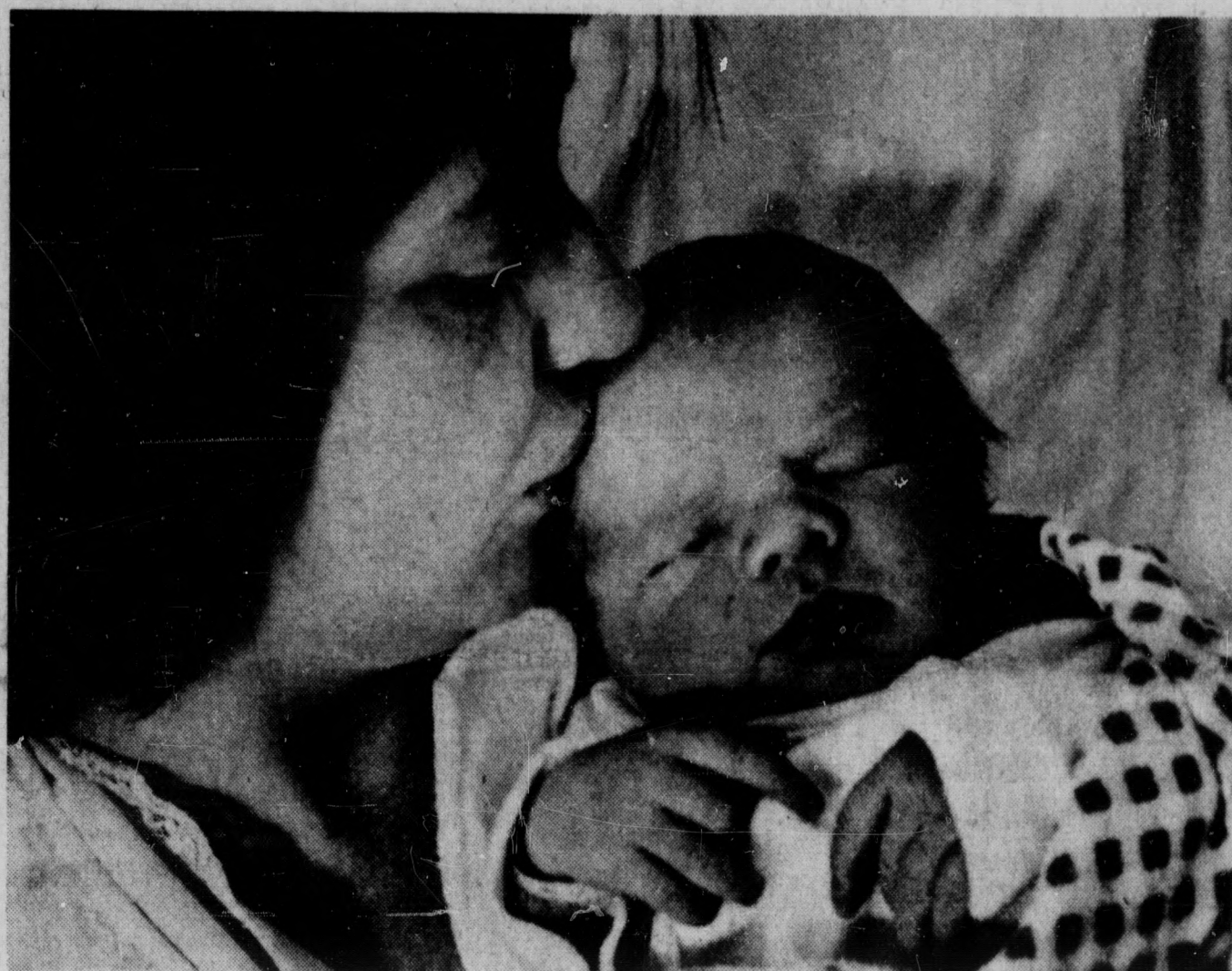
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THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1975

PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA



Just made it

Scherelyn Jensen of Livermore gave birth to her new son just two minutes after her Kaiser insurance took effect at midnight on New Year's Eve. (Times photo by Kathy Lee)

Inflation is top concern for 1975, say bankers

By JOHN KEARNS

Inflation and continuing tight money will be primary concerns in 1975 but improvement should come, say local bank officials.

The current recession will complete an 18-month cycle by June, says Guy Henshaw, vice president in charge of investments for Security National Bank in Walnut Creek.

"Interest rates will continue to fall between now and then," he adds, "then they will begin to trend up again. We still haven't killed that old bugaboo inflation and that will be the prime concern of 1975."

He estimates that interest rates will drop but probably "won't go as low as we consumers would like to see them go."

He estimates real estate lending rates will fall to about 8 and 9/2 or 9 per cent and terms that "not very encouraging."

Installment lending may drop a few points to 9 1/2 or 10 per cent from its present level of about 12 per cent.

When rates begin to increase they probably won't reach the highs of July and August 1974, Henshaw feels, but they may approach interest levels experienced in May 1974.

Larry Ferrero, manager of the Bank of America's Danville branch, said interest rates will fluctuate with the economy and that he looks to the future with optimism.

Building industries have suffered in San Ramon Valley, he

adds, but many of the service industries have not suffered greatly.

He foresees continued growth in the valley, which has one of the highest growth rates in the county. "Even if growth slows down elsewhere, he comments, "San Ramon Valley will still grow."

Inflation must be curbed, however, as it affects the wealthy as well as moderate and low income families, adds Ferrero. "Costs go up for everyone and wages generally don't keep pace with inflation."

Ferrero believes families should study their incomes more closely and work toward better money management. That, he hopes, will act to curb inflation.

A general shortage of money because of government deficit spending has caused banks to raise interest rates and increase standards for loans.

Ferrero indicates that banks must keep deposits and loans in balance and that the lack of available funds has made them more careful in granting loans.

Presently loans that will "help the economy" are given preference, adds Ferrero, who indicates that new businesses and economically stimulating enterprises are given priority.

He envisions a slow growth rate in the number of loans granted during the early stages of 1975.

Henshaw points to government deficit spending, which dries up funds normally

available to the public, as a key to economic problems. "We've got to get the government out of the deficit spending business," he says.

He says fiscal policy should be moderated and spending brought more in line with revenues. He feels, however, that the government will be reluctant to do so.

He estimates that federal deficits will reach from \$26 to \$30 billion this year, which will be financed by removing large amounts of capital from the money market.

Instead of moderating fiscal policy, Henshaw foresees the government establishing another series of wage and price controls. "I would hate to see this happen. It will create another inflationary bubble much larger than the one we've just suffered through."

If the government reinstates wage and price controls, Henshaw anticipates another period of shortages which "tend to happen with interference in the free market."

To control the situation Henshaw believes the public would have to react "violently" to any governmental controls. He doesn't think, however, that the public will.

"The public went along with Phases I, II and III and I can't fathom why. I hope people will react this time and say 'No, you can't do that.' The public's faith in the government's ability to handle the economy has been shattered to an extent,

and I hope for a violent reaction."

To improve the situation, Henshaw believes the government should curb consumption and accumulate capital. He also believes individuals should cut consumption and increase savings.

Henshaw believes corporations may have difficulty floating deficit requirements in early 1975 because of the government's great absorption of liquid funds.

He also predicts that interest rates for municipalities will remain at near-record highs, continuing a heavy burden on tax payers.

A decline in Japanese investments in the Bay Area is foreseen by Eikichi Takeuchi, a member of the administration department of the Sumitomo Bank of California.

Takeuchi says Japanese investments will decline because of a balance of payments problem created by the high cost of Arab oil.

"In this area in the past few years," he comments, "Japanese investors purchased land and hotels, but we can't expect that kind of investment in the coming few years."

Overall, however, bankers seem to feel the economic picture will begin to improve in 1975.

Ferrero predicts the building industry, along with others, will begin to improve during the year. "I'm optimistic," he adds.

Bouncing baby boy is valley's first

LIVERMORE — Scherelyn Jensen's Kaiser insurance coverage took effect midnight on New Year's Eve. At two minutes past midnight, she had a baby boy. "The staff kind of helped her hang in there awhile," was the triumphant report from Kaiser Foundation Hospital, Walnut Creek.

Mrs. Jensen and her husband, Craig, spent their New Year's Day rejoicing in the fact they had avoided some huge medical bills, even if they did lose that \$700 income tax deduction for 1974.

The baby was 8 lbs., 4 oz., and is yet nameless because the family hasn't agreed on a name. The Jensens have

another son, Bradley, 6, and live at 5260 Norma Way. Dr. Vincent Patrick DiMaggio delivered the New Year's baby.

Meanwhile, back at Valley Memorial Hospital, Livermore, the maternity department was gearing up for its own New Year's baby. At 1:48 a.m., Lyta DeBruin had a boy, delivered by Dr. William Zavanelli.

Mrs. DeBruin and her husband, Livermore dentist Dr. Gerard DeBruin, have two other sons, Chris, 4, and Tom, 1, and a daughter, Stephanie, 3.

The new baby arrived a bit ahead of schedule and, like his "twin" in Walnut Creek, spent New Year's Day without a first name.

Sacramento 1974

Legislature ends busy year

Lesher News Bureau

During the past 12 months, the state elected a new governor, Edmund Brown Jr., and five new statewide officers, plus a plethora of new legislators.

Voters also had a say in voting on 26 propositions during the year, nine during the June primary and 17 at the general election.

Among the major items voters dealt with were Prop. 9, The Political Reform Act. It passed. During November, they defeated Prop. 17, The Wild Rivers Initiative regarding the New Melones Dam.

The elections were complicated this year when former Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke's gubernatorial aspirations were dashed by his indictment for perjury and his subsequent conviction.

Legislators also had a say in elections this year as the

Assembly elected Assemblyman Leo McCarthy, D-San Francisco, as its speaker, replacing Bob Moretti, D-Van Nuys, who ran unsuccessfully for governor.

Senators also took a shot at ousting their President Pro Tempore, James Mills, D-San Diego, in favor of Sen. George Zenovich, D-Merced, but Zenovich's hopes fell far short.

Zenovich was then ousted from his powerful position on the Senate Rules Committee by Sen. Nick Petris, D-Oakland.

This was also significant in the power structure since Petris' election also meant that Sen. Randolph Collier, D-Yreka, the dean of the legislature, was removed as Senate Finance Committee chairman.

Collier's demise started when the 1974-75 budget was passed to the governor after the date the constitution mandates it.

The budget itself was a newsmaker, as it usually is, but this time because it was more than \$10 billion, the largest in the state's history.

The election of McCarthy also meant a change in the power brokers in the Assembly.

Alameda and Contra Costa, were subject to an odd-even gasoline rationing plan devised by the state.

The state also had to contend with the Symbionese Liberation army-imposed food giveaway as the stakes for releasing Patty Hearst, an event that still hasn't occurred.

Then California's yo-yoing penny increase-decrease-increase in the sales tax stopped at the top of the string again, bringing the sales tax to six cents on the dollar.

There was some good news for Contra Costa as the long-awaited construction of Route 4 near Concord began.

The section being rebuilt from a narrow, two-lane conventional highway to a six-lane freeway is known as Blood Alley for the many lives it has claimed in traffic accidents.

The sales tax also entered the news when the proposed extension of the half-cent increase in the sales tax in the three Bay Area Rapid Transit District counties was tied to the firing of the districts' general manager, Bill Stokes.

Stokes resolved the problem by resigning. The BART finance legislation was signed, ending the possible shut-down of the system.

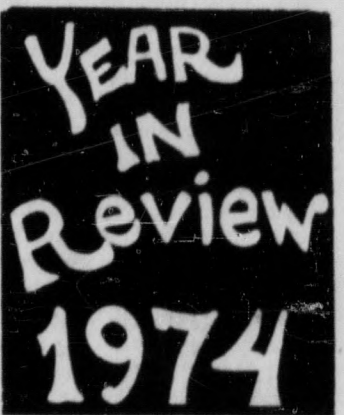
There was also good news or bad news, depending on where one stood on the Peripheral Canal issue.

Lesher Newspapers reported in June that the California Fish and Game Department might withdraw its support for the canal proposal.

Initially, Ray Arnetti, department director, denied the possibility, but the department later confirmed that it would withdraw its support if operating conditions weren't met.

The canal's environmental impact report was also released in 1974 although Lesher Newspapers began running a series of stories on what was contained in the report before it was officially released.

The legislature decided to end the retrofitting of 1966-70 vehicles with oxides of nitrogen devices — for most of the state.



Watergate jury convicts three men of conspiracy

WASHINGTON (AP) — John N. Mitchell, H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, once the most powerful men in Richard M. Nixon's administration, were convicted Wednesday in taking part in a criminal conspiracy to obstruct justice in the Watergate scandal.

But the jury acquitted one of their co-defendants, Nixon re-election committee lawyer Kenneth W. Parkinson, while convicting a fifth defendant, Robert C. Mardian.

The verdict came after the jury had deliberated 15 hours.

For Mitchell, the former attorney general and two-time Nixon presidential campaign manager, the verdict could mean a prison term of up to 25 years and a maximum fine of \$37,000.

In addition to conspiracy, he was convicted for actual obstruction of justice, two counts of making a false declaration to the Watergate grand jury and one count of perjury before the Senate Watergate committee.

Haldeman, Ehrlichman and Mardian also were convicted of the conspiracy count, and Haldeman and Ehrlichman of obstruction of justice.

Haldeman also was convicted on three counts of perjury before the Senate committee and Ehrlichman of two counts of making a false declaration to the grand jury, a charge akin to perjury.

Assemblyman Dan Boatwright, D-Concord, became a broker of power because of his affiliation as one of McCarthy's chief lieutenants. Boatwright was named as chairman of the Assembly Revenue and Taxation Committee.

He was also named to sit on the Assembly Ways and Means Committee so he will have two shots at approving or killing money legislation.

Boatwright also went to bat twice for his colleague from Contra Costa County, Assemblyman John Knox, D-Richmond.

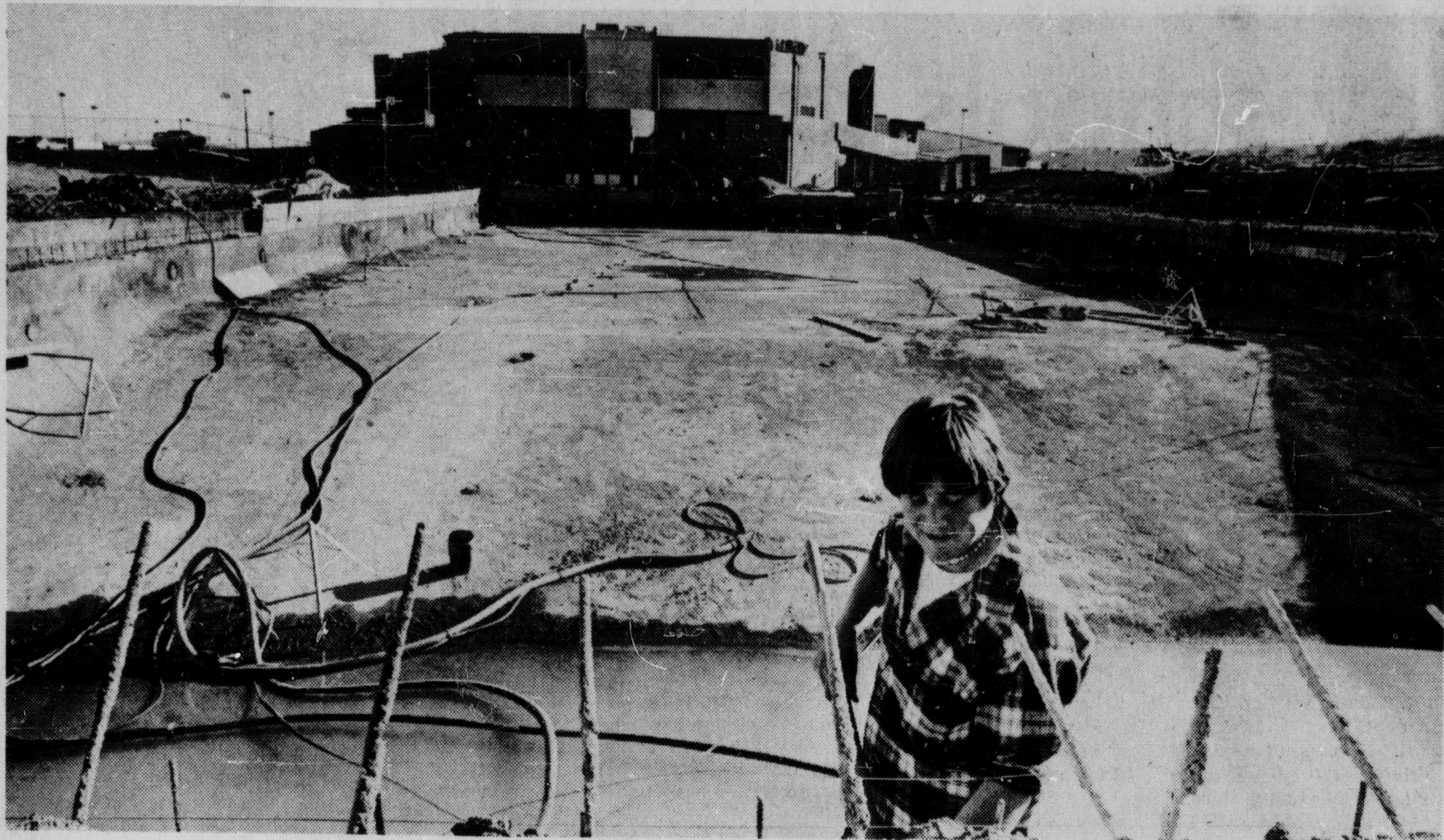
Knox was in trouble for twice aligning with McCarthy's challenger for the speakership, Willie Brown, D-San Francisco.

After Knox and Brown lost each time, Boatwright spoke to McCarthy in favor of retaining Knox's chairmanship of the local government committee.

When McCarthy agreed to keep Knox, Boatwright picked up a lot of clout merely by having Knox owe him a number of favors.

The year started off good and bad. The state was still in the midst of a heavy energy crisis. Lines waiting for gasoline at stations were long while tempers were short.

Nine counties, including



Happy New Year, Cal High

After much ado about who should pay for its upkeep, California High School's big swimming pool in San Ramon is now under construction. Originally planned as a much more elaborate facility, the Cal High pool will not be fancy but at least it will be built by the Valley Community Services District. No completion date has been announced. Here, Tyrell Caruth works on the pool's foundations. (Times photo by Dave Dornlas)

Effects of court ruling on zoning 'need study'

By JOHN KEARNS

The passage of an initiative that holds up rezonings until developers agree to build new schools needs study, said Allan J. Petersdorf, superintendent of the San Ramon Valley Unified School District.

Last week the California Supreme Court ruled that an initiative passed by citizens in San Jose was constitutional.

The initiative prevents rezoning until developers agree to provide school facilities.

Petersdorf said most San Ramon Valley developers have cooperated with a district developers' policy that calls for developers to pay the district \$225 for each bedroom built in each of their homes beyond the first.

An alternative to the payment, said Petersdorf, is the dedication of school sites.

The district has received cooperation from the San Ramon Valley Planning Committee in enforcing the policy. The committee acts in an advisory capacity to the county planning commission, board of supervisors and county agencies.

Petersdorf commented that an initiative similar to the one approved in San Jose may be difficult to pass in Contra Costa County.

The school district, he added, will study the matter but he said a county-wide vote probably would be required to enact an initiative that would affect San Ramon Valley.

County probes auditor

Alameda County Bureau OAKLAND — The Alameda County Grand Jury is "intensifying" its investigations into procedures of the county auditors office, county supervisors learned Tuesday morning.

The word came in response to concerns expressed last week by supervisors alarmed over the recent theft of warrants in Los Angeles County.

Supervisors were concerned warrants could be as easily stolen from Alameda County Auditors' offices. Their concern was heightened by a Dec. 27 indictment of a south county school employee on ten counts of forgery and receiving stolen property.

Philip Nimrod was indicted in connection with missing unsigned warrants valued at \$126,000.

County Administrator Loren Enoch promised a report to the board at its Jan. 7 meeting.

Supervisors to hear road plan

A public hearing on proposed pavement lane markings on San Ramon Valley Boulevard will be held Jan. 14 at 10:40 a.m. before the Board of Supervisors.

John Miller, president of Valley Action Forum (VAF), said that the local amalgamation of homeowner and community groups will study the recent ruling of the California Supreme Court and see if it can be applied in San Ramon Valley.

He explained that a Local Government Committee of VAF probably will study the matter.

The committee, he explained, is designed to study ways of increasing local control in the valley. Incorporation is being considered, along with other alternative ways to increase local control.

The committee provides a "community service" by analyzing alternatives for local control, said Miller. One possibility may be the establishment of a special district that would rule on local land use issues.

If such a special district can legally be formed, Miller commented, an initiative would not be required to establish zoning ordinances.

The special VAF committee will deliver a report to VAF in about six months on its findings, he said.

At that time VAF will vote on the committee's recommendations.

Another ordinance established by initiative was ruled constitutional by the California Supreme Court last week. It established building height limitations in San Diego.

Both ordinances were upheld by the court, which rejected the argument that the initiative process violated the due process clause of the U.S. Constitution because it does not provide for "notice and hearing" for all affected property owners.

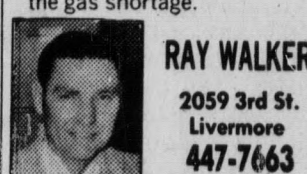
Local control long has been an issue in San Ramon Valley, where several incorporation moves have failed in the past.

The school district is one of the fastest growing in the state and has experienced several financial difficulties, the most recent being the failure of two major bond elections.

In November a bond issue of more than \$11 million was turned down by valley voters.

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Ask me about State Farm's car insurance savings for people who are behind the wheel less often due to the gas shortage.



Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there. STATE FARM MUTUAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY Home Office - Bloomington, Illinois

Both the district and local homeowner and community groups, however, will consider the recent action of the

California Supreme Court to see if its ruling could increase local control in San Ramon Valley.

THE PLEASANTON TIMES

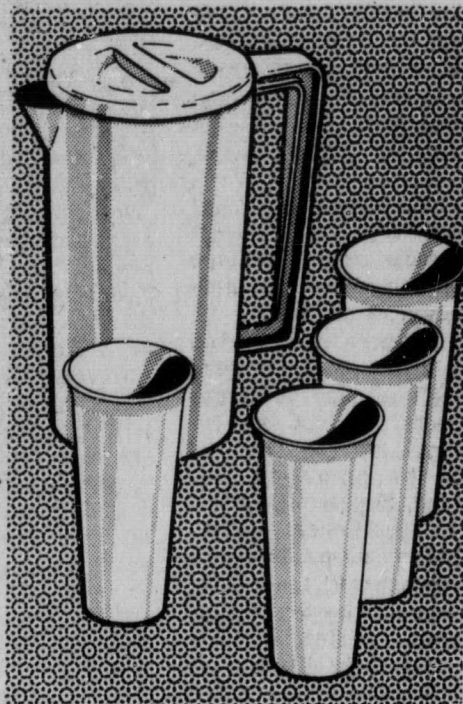
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Handsome, easy-care polyester doubleknits in solids, patterns. Sizes 32 to 42 in the group. Save now!

Capwell's Men's Casual Pants

Post-holiday savings in lingerie!

Briefs and bikinis of sleek nylon tricot. In assorted colors, plus basic white. Great value in sizes 5, 6 and 7. Usually 85¢, 6/\$5... **79¢, 6/4.50**

Lingerie clearance buys! This selection includes slips, half-slips and gowns. Several styles and colors in broken sizes... **1.99 to 4.99**

Capwell's Budget Lingerie

Clearance of better warm sleepwear!

7⁴⁹-9⁹⁹

Sale group includes gowns and some pajamas. Choose brushed acetate/nylon or cotton flannel famous name sleepwear with slight irregularities. Assorted pastels in sizes S-M-L. Hurry in for these!

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Warner's bras. Usually 5.50... **4.99**
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Olga's Wunder Pant #407. Was. 6.50... **5.49**
6.50 Olga bra #351... **5.49**
Olga's Freedom Front bras. Were \$7... **5.99**
Warner's Seamless bra #1205. Was 6.50... **5.99**
Warner's Real McCoy bra, B, C. Was \$7... **5.99**
7 Bali bra #3112... **6**
Kayser's Bottoms Up pantliners... **10.49**

Capwell's Shape Shop

Men's jacket special!

Were to \$50 **16⁹⁹-29⁹⁹**

Many from a very famous northern maker! Cotton corduroy, polyvinyl and sturdy nylon; assorted sizes and colors.

Capwell's Men's Sportswear

Boys' socks reduced

Were 79¢ **65¢, 3/1⁷⁵**

Boys' sizes 9-11 in soft 75% acrylic/25% nylon. Assorted colors. Sizes 10-13, were 89¢, now **75¢, 3/2**

Capwell's Boys' Wear

Fabulous savings on robes and loungewear

Were \$18-30

12⁹⁹-19⁹⁹

A great selection of robes and at-home wear... reduced from regular stock! The robes are mostly long; loungewear in selected styles. Many fabrics and colors. Broken sizes 10-18, S-M-L.

Capwell's Loungewear

Sleeping bag sale!

Was 15.99 **13⁸⁸**

Filled with 4 pounds of lightweight, warm polyester fiber; cotton flannel lining. Extra long 33x79" size.

Capwell's Sporting Goods

Big buys from our girls' accessory collection

Briefs of cotton, rayon/cotton... **69¢, 3/2**
Opaque panty tights, were 2.25-2.75... **1.49, 2/3**
Sleepwear in several styles, sizes... **5.99**
Full length robes in assorted colors and styles. Usually \$17 to \$21... **11.99**

Capwell's Girls' Accessories

Savings for children... girls' sizes 4 to 6X and boys' sizes 4 to 7

Boys' pants. Usually 6.50-7.50... **4.99**
Boys' jackets. Usually 7.50-9.50... **5.99**
Boys' ski jackets. Famous maker... **10.99**
Girls' assorted dresses. Were \$8-\$15... **4.99-8.99**
Girls' hooded ski jackets. Were \$15-\$18... **12.99**

Capwell's Children's Wear

Toy bonanza!

Mod Ken, Barbie's own boyfriend... **3.88**
Famous yo-yo's... **66¢**
Men's, women's 3-speed bikes. Were 74.99. In carton... **59.88**
Men's 10-speed bikes, were 89.99. In carton... **78.88**

Capwell's Toys

Clothing buys for girls in sizes 7 to 14

Knit tops with short puff sleeves. A now-look! Several colors. Were 5.50... **3.59**
Shirts 'n' blouses. Were \$8... **3.99**
Assorted pants. We sold them for \$10... **4.99**

Capwell's Girls' Wear

CAPWELL'S

SUBURBAN: Mon.-Fri. 9:30-9:30, Sat. 9:30-5:30, Sun. 12-5 OAKLAND: Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9:30-9:30; other days 9:30-6:00; Closed Sunday
WALNUT CREEK: So. Broadway, 935-1111 HAYWARD: 22301 Foothill Blvd., 582-1111 EL CERRITO: Fairmount-San Pablo, 526-1111 FREMONT: 2500 Mowry Ave., 792-1111 OAKLAND: Broadway-20th, 832-1111

Burglars concentrate on stereos

Valley burglars ended 1974 on a high note rather than with a bang by limiting their trade to stereo systems rather than the usual guns.

Christopher Drummond, 20, 1213 Greenwood Road, Pleasanton, reported the theft of a \$200 "Jill" brand AM-FM stereo radio and 8-track tape deck from his locked car Monday between 6 and 7 p.m.

In Livermore Nanette Del Marty, 21, Hayward, reported the theft of \$700 in stereo equipment sometime between Christmas eve and Dec. 30, from the home of her boyfriend, 25 year old Angelo Soto, a Chabot College student.

Del Marty stopped by Soto's 579 Hagemann Dr., Livermore, residence Monday to check on his furnishings since Soto has been staying in Pleasanton. She called Soto when she discovered his Fisher stereo with 8-track tape deck and Dual turntable missing.

Numerous tapes and records were also stolen, according to the report.

Gaining entrance through a sliding glass door, the thief or thieves made off with the stereo system, but left behind a large television.



Good scouts these

Small patients at Valley Memorial Hospital had their holidays brightened when Brownie Troop 821 came by with Santa Claus tray favors they'd made themselves, plus children's records purchased with some of the proceeds from a mistletoe sale. Student

nurses' aide Connie Fredericks, left, and night supervisor Wilhelmina Stewart, R.N., accept the offerings from (from rear) Kriste Gerhard, Nicole Patterson, Diane Bronzan, Tasha Kaiser, Pam Stewart and Kim Stephens. The Livermore troop is led by Pat Gerhard.

Pleasanton CofC moves ahead

PLEASANTON — The "Music Man" exchanged hats during the past year and the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce proved the beneficiary.

Chan Henderson took over for Michal Owens who moved east with her husband and children.

If ever a man fit the job and visa versa, Chan and the position of chamber secretary-manager are a perfect marriage.

Two words best describe the pace set by the Pleasanton . . . active and rewarding.

The chamber holds weekly luncheon meetings, which feature a speaker, nine months of the year. The programs are open to the public and are held each Tuesday at 12 noon at Hap's Restaurant on Neal Street.

First major event of the chamber year is the installation of officers and presentation of Community Development Awards in January. This past year's event was held Jan. 11 at Castlewood Country Club.

Chamber members and officers work cooperatively with the Pleasanton Junior Women's Club on the Mardi Gras Ball, held Feb. 23 this year. Also in February, the chamber presented a public forum with the city council candidates.

A study of Bay Area Rapid Transit routes through the city was participated in by chamber members.

One of the biggest and best-attended parades in the city's history took place March 23. Titled "Let The Good Times Roll," the procession brought upwards of 40,000 persons into town. An early morning hot air balloon race and afternoon picnic made it a full day. The parade was sponsored by the chamber, in cooperation with Radio KNBR in San Francisco.

Also in March, the chamber organized a ribbon cutting and opening program for the new City Hall at 200 Bernal Ave.

In April, the annual membership drive was held resulting in an impressive increase in chamber members.

Jury verdict ends enduring scandal that was Watergate

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The verdict in the Watergate cover-up trial brought to an end the last major event in a scandal that has dominated American political life for two years.

The verdict came with the central figure of Watergate, Richard M. Nixon, secluded and ill 3,000 miles away at his estate in San Clemente, Calif. January would have marked the beginning of his sixth year as President.

Nixon left the White House on Aug. 9, forced to resign by evidence recorded on tapes he used to preserve conversations he had with his top aides — among them the defendants in the trial.

While still President, Nixon was named an indicted co-conspirator in the Watergate cover-up case.

But he was pardoned by his successor, President Gerald R. Ford. That precluded the possibility that he would be a defendant. And his illness, diagnosed as phlebitis, prevented him from appearing as a witness.

The scandal surfaced June 17, 1972, when White House and Nixon re-election campaign aides were discovered breaking in at the Watergate complex of offices and apartments to spy and eavesdrop on Democratic National Committee headquarters.

But it wasn't until July 24, 1974, when the Supreme Court

ruled that Nixon had to surrender the tapes of 64 conversations sought for the trial, that the former president lost, in effect, his long battle to remain in office.

The defendants in the trial, which began Oct. 1, included three of the most powerful men in Nixon's first administration: former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and former White House aides H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman.

The other two defendants were former Assistant Atty. Gen. Robert C. Mardian and Kenneth W. Parkinson, one-time lawyer for the Nixon re-election committee.

All were charged before U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica with conspiring to obstruct the investigation of the Watergate break-in.

Former White House aides Charles W. Colson and Gordon C. Strachan also were charged with participating in the cover-up.

But conspiracy and obstruction of justice charges against Colson, former special counsel to the President were dropped after he pleaded guilty to conspiring to obstruct justice in the Pentagon Papers case.

Colson admitted disseminating derogatory information about Daniel Ellsberg, a defendant in the Pentagon Papers trial. He began serving 1 to 3 years in prison July 8.

Strachan is seeking dismissal of the conspiracy, obstruction of justice and perjury charges against him. Sirica has granted him a separate trial so he can wait for the U.S. Court of Appeals to rule on his dismissal petition.

The first witness in the trial was John W. Dean III, the former White House counsel who became Nixon's chief accuser. Dean, who pleaded guilty Oct. 19, 1973, to conspiracy to obstruct justice, is serving 1 to 4 years in prison.

In the same flat, matter-of-fact tone he used to tell his story during the nationally televised Senate Watergate Committee hearings, Dean described how he and others destroyed evidence, raised hush money and lied in an effort to conceal involvement of Nixon administration and campaign officials in the break-in.

Methodically, under questioning by chief prosecutor James F. Neal, Dean tied each of the five defendants to the conspiracy.

In their cross-examination, defense lawyers concentrated more on attacking Dean's credibility and character than on his testimony.

Nearly all major prosecution witnesses admitted on the stand that at one time or another, they had lied to investigators. The witnesses included Jeb Stuart Magruder, Fred C. LaRue and E. Howard Hunt.

Both LaRue, a campaign aide, and Magruder had pleaded guilty to participating in the cover-up and were cooperating with the prosecutors.

Magruder, former deputy director of the Nixon re-election committee, admitted he lied at an earlier trial for the half-dozen perpetrators of the break-in.

Hunt, the CIA agent turned spy novelist who had pleaded guilty at the break-in trial, confessed to having lied repeatedly.

The prosecution's case against the five defendants focused on these allegations:

—That Mitchell had approved a political intelligence plan proposed by G. Gordon Liddy, a campaign aide formerly with a White House intelligence unit known as "the plumbers," calling for illegal electronic surveillance of the Democrats; that after the break-in Mitchell had participated in devising a false story told to investigators; that he had suggested that Magruder destroy evidence, and that he had approved hush money payments.

—That Haldeman had tried to get CIA officials to convince the FBI to limit its investigation of the break-in, and that he had approved the use of a secret \$350,000 White House cash fund for payments to the burglars.

—That Ehrlichman had joined with Haldeman in the effort to use the CIA to limit the FBI investigation; that Ehrlichman also had tried to get CIA funds channeled to the burglars; that he had ordered the "deep sixing" of material found in Hunt's White House safe, and that he had been involved in the raising of hush money.

—That Mardian had participated in meetings during which discussion included destroying evidence, raising hush money and giving authorities a cover story.

—That Parkinson had participated in the cover story and

had relayed demands for money from the burglars.

Each of the defendants testified in his own defense and denied each of the allegations.

Mitchell's defense alleged it was Colson who approved the Liddy plan and that Nixon White House insiders, including Haldeman, Ehrlichman, Colson and Dean, were determined to make the former attorney general the "fall guy."

Haldeman's lawyer described Watergate as "a pimple on the mound" of his other duties as Nixon's top aide. Haldeman denied knowing that any of the \$350,000 would be used as hush money.

Ehrlichman said he was a silent observer during the June 23, 1972, meeting at which CIA officials were ordered to try to limit the FBI probe. But the defense said Ehrlichman's defense was his direct attack on Nixon, whom he accused of lying to him, misleading him and using him in an effort to save himself.

Mardian emphasized that his total involvement in Watergate lasted only about 35 days. He contended his only role was as a lawyer advising the Nixon re-election committee and said he had been bound by legal ethics not to disclose what he learned as an attorney.

Parkinson also cited his role as an attorney for the re-election committee as the reason he had not disclosed what he had learned about the break-in. He also said he was misled by Mitchell and Mardian, into believing that the Watergate burglars had been acting on their own.

The trial climaxed the history of the special Watergate prosecution force, created in May 1973, with Nixon still in the White House.

Appointment of a special prosecutor was a condition set by the Senate before it would approve Nixon's nomination of Elliot L. Richardson to succeed Richard G. Kleindienst as attorney general. Kleindienst had resigned in the Watergate turmoil on April 30, 1973, along with Haldeman and Ehrlichman. Dean was fired the same day.

Archibald Cox, a Harvard Law School professor who had served as solicitor general under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, was appointed special prosecutor. He recruited a staff of 38 lawyers. One of the first he recruited was Neal.

Paralleling the investigation headed by Cox was the Senate Watergate Committee probe. The committee, headed by Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., opened its hearings on May 17, 1973.

James W. McCord, former security director for the Nixon re-election committee and one of the five men arrested inside Democratic National Committee headquarters, described hush money payments and offers of executive clemency. McCord accused administration officials from Nixon down of being involved in the scandal.

Dean testified before the committee during the last week in June. The former White House counsel said that Nixon had approved paying hush money to Hunt.

It became Dean's word against that of the President and his former top aides.

The break-through came on July 16, 1973, when Alexander P. Butterfield, a former White House aide, disclosed the existence of the White House tapes.

Cox swiftly subpoenaed tapes of meetings Dean had described.

Nixon rejected the subpoena saying that to turn over the tapes would destroy forever the principle that presidents are entitled to receive advice from their aides in confidence.

Sirica upheld Cox's argument that that even a president had the right to withhold evidence in a criminal investigation. Nixon appealed the decision, but in October the U.S. Court of Appeals upheld Sirica.

On Oct. 19, Nixon offered a compromise. He would supply edited transcripts of the subpoenaed tapes to be verified by Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss.

Cox rejected the compromise, and on Oct. 20, Nixon fired him.

The firing of Cox prompted Richardson and his deputy, William D. Ruckelshaus, to resign. It also touched off an impeachment inquiry by the House Judiciary Committee.

Three days after he fired Cox, Nixon agreed to give Sirica the subpoenaed tapes. And Texas lawyer Leon Jaworski succeeded Cox.

Jaworski proved as persistent as his predecessor.

On April 16, 1974, Jaworski subpoenaed tapes of the 64 conversations.

YEAR IN Review 1974

ON SALE FRIDAY, JANUARY 3 AT ALL 5 CAPWELL'S

CAPWELL'S Sale for Babies



Imports from regular stock! Suits, dresses, creepers, sacque sets, shawls and legging sets. Sizes layette-XL. Were \$4-\$22

2.99-15.99

Sleepers from a famous maker. Sizes 1 to 4 years. Usually \$5 to 6.50. Yours for

4.99, 2/9

Capwell's Infant's Wear

Blanket sleepers of flame retardant acrylic with non-skid plastic soles. Zip-front styles. 4.99, 2/9
Dresses in assorted styles, colors and sizes. 3.99-4.99
Playwear in 1- and 2-piece sets. Styles for boys, girls. 3.99-4.99
Crawlers of cotton corduroy. Snap-crotch style. 3.59, 2/7
Polo shirts of fine cotton. Long and short sleeve styles. 99-1.59

Savings from 'Cradle Crowd'

1-piece coveralls of stretch fabric. Snap-front styles for easy changing. Pastels. S-L. Were \$5. 3.99
Slip-on shirts for 6 months - 3 yrs. 3 per package. Were 2.89. 2.49
Gripper shirts for 3 months - 1 1/4 yrs. 3 per package. Were 3.59. 3.19
2.89 flame retardant gowns. 2.39
3.50 hooded towels. 2.79

Still more from 'Cradle Crowd'

Receiving blankets. 2 per package. Usually \$3. 2.69
Crib blankets in thermal weave. 36"x50". were \$6. 3.99
40"x60". were \$7. 4.99
Quilted mattress pads in crib size. Fitted. Were \$6. 4.99
Comforters and converta bags in white, pastels. Special. 6.99
Chix sheets of polyester and cotton in crib size. White, were 2.75. 2.29
Prints were \$3. 2.59

Furniture and accessories

Strolee highchairs. 17.99
Strolee strollers. 26.99
Babyline Combo cribs. 29.99
Combo mattresses. 9.99
Cribs in 6 year size. Assorted styles and finishes. 69.99
42 Kolcraft mattresses. 29.99
Dresser chests, to match the cribs. 79.99

Toddler's stock-up-now buys

Girls' nylon stretch tights. Sizes 2-4. Were \$2-2.50. 1.59
Tops and pants to mix and match! Long wearing, easy-care fabrics in styles for boys and girls. Sizes 2T-4T. Usually 3.50-\$5. 2.69, 2/5
Hooded jackets of cozy acrylic pile. Warm and washable in toddler's sizes 2 to 4. Were \$7. 4.59, 2/9
Flame retardant sleepwear from top makers. Assorted styles, colors. Sizes 2-4. Usually \$6-\$7. 4.99
Sweaters in cardigan and pullover styles. Wide array of colors. Sizes 2T to 4T. Great buys on sweaters that were 6.50-\$7. 4.99
Girls' dresses and pant sets of assorted knit and perma-press fabrics. Stylish selection in toddler's sizes 2 to 4. She'll love 'em. Usually 6.50 to \$10. 4.99-4.99

Capwell's Infant's Wear, Infant's Furniture and Toddler's Wear

CAPWELL'S

SUBURBAN: Mon.-Fri. 9:30-9:30; Sat. 9:30-5:30; Sun. 12-5 OAKLAND: Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9:30-9:30; other days 9:30-6:00. (Closed Sunday)
WALNUT CREEK: Sa. Broadway, 935-1111 HAYWARD: 22301 Foothill Blvd., 582-1111 EL CERRITO: Fairmount-San Pablo, 526-1111
FREMONT: 2500 Mowry Ave., 792-1111 OAKLAND: Broadway-20th, 832-1111



Parties galore on Mardi Gras calendar

BY LILLY AULT

With the holidays over in a few days, don't allow that "let down" feeling to hit you in January. An array of activity is scheduled by the candidates for queen and king of the Mardi Gras.

The "Ball" is scheduled for Feb. 8 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Castlewood Country Club. Tickets at \$18 per couple will go on sale to the public on Monday, Jan. 13 on a first come, first serve basis.

Events scheduled by the candidates are as follows:

January 4 - Wine and cheese tasting party, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. The Cheese Factory, Main Street, \$3 per person, \$6 per couple. Sponsor: Peggy Shoemaker.

January 5 - Tour of Villa del Sole, home of Edith and John Marshall, 1 to 5 p.m. Adults only. \$2.50 per person. Call 846-9225 for reservations. Sponsor: John Edmands.

January 7 - Portia's Birthday Party, Hap's Restaurant, Neal Street, No host cocktails 6:30 p.m., dinner 7 p.m. \$9 per couple, \$5 single. Sponsor: Portia Wade.

January 10 - Monte Carlo Night, 8 p.m. Castlewood Country Club. Donation \$3 per person. Sponsors: All candidates. For further information call 846-3955 or 846-7164.

January 11 - Old Fashioned Car Hop, B&J Corral, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sponsor: Mike Peel.

January 11, 12, 18, 19, 25, 26 and February 1 and 2 Hole-in-One Contest, Amador Park 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Closest to hole prizes each day. Grand Prize: 1975 Chevrolet. Sponsor: Walt Wood.

January 12 - Spaghetti Dinner, beginning 5 p.m., Veteran's Bldg. Adults: \$1.50 per person. Seven to 12 years old 75 cents and up to six year old 50 cents. Sponsor: Portia Wade.

January 13 - Tickets go on sale. Donation \$18 per couple. 2614 Willowren Way, 8 a.m. First come first serve basis.

January 15 - Progressive Luncheon - Fashion Show; Castlewood Homes, 11, 11:30 a.m. and noon. Donation \$5 per person. Fashions by Pleasanton Tennis Shop and Shoe Stable. Sponsor: Peggy Shoemaker.

January 15 - Poker Party, Franklin Savings and Loan, 7:30 p.m. No admission. Sponsor: Mike Peel.

January 15 - bingo Night, cha 'ty Veterans Hall, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Donation \$1 per card or \$2.50 for three cards for the night. Prizes: Ham, turkey, dinner for two and others. Sponsor: John Edmands.

January 17 - Melodrama, 8 p.m. Golden Eagle Farm Barn, Tickets \$3. Call 846-9119 for further information.

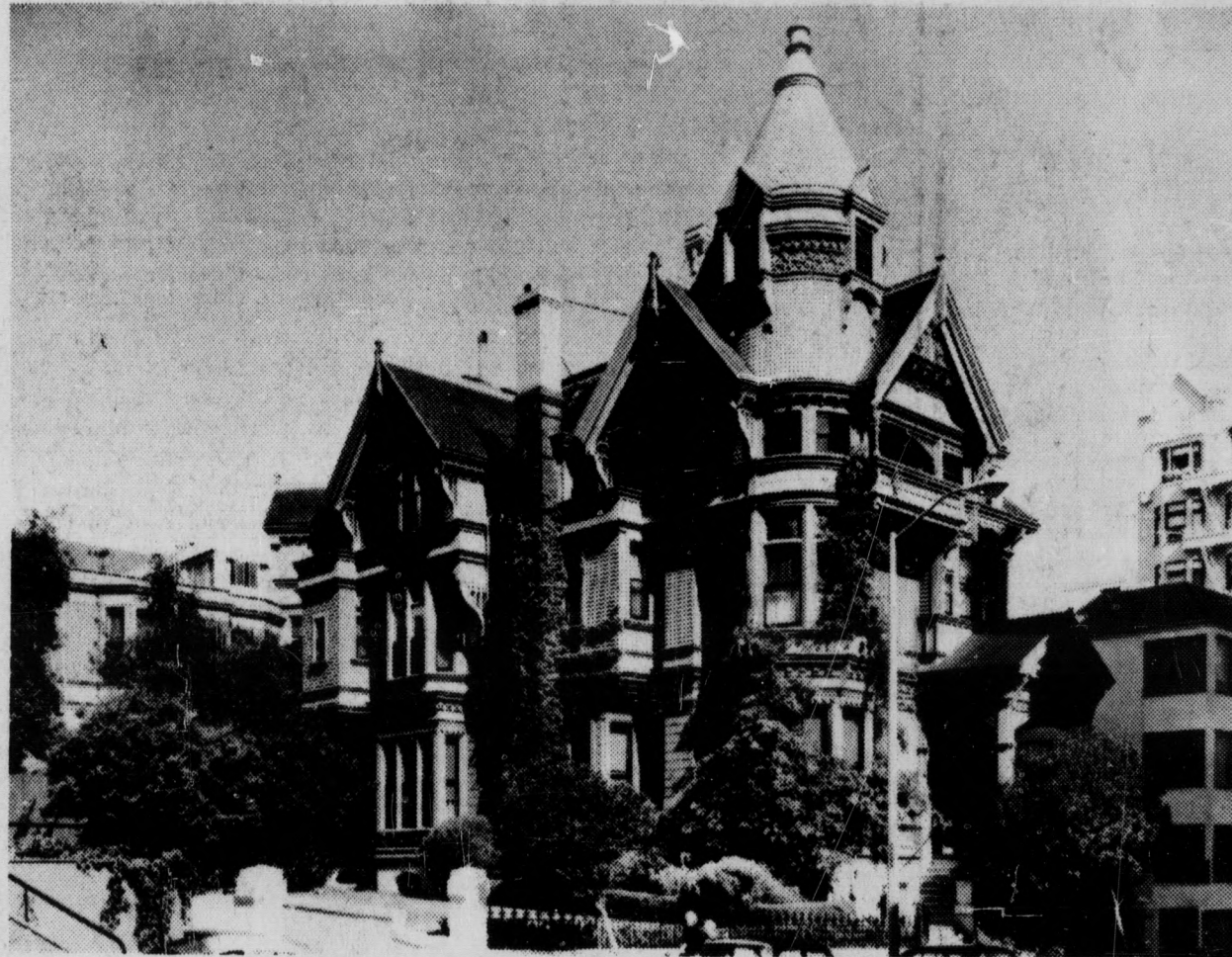
mation. Sponsor: Tyny Dunkley.

January 17 - Spaghetti Dinner - Bingo Party, 5 to 7 p.m. dinner; 8 - 10:30 p.m. bingo. Women's Club Bldg., Regalia Avenue. Sponsor: Walt Wood.

January 18 - Fifties Fling, 9 - 1, Veterans Memorial Bldg., Main Street, Donation \$3 per person. Sponsors: Peggy Shoemaker and Mike Peel. Shoemaker and Mike Peel.

January 19 - Art Auction, Hacienda Mobile Home Park. Time to be announced. \$1.50 per person. Sponsor: Portia Wade.

January 19 - Tennis Tournament, Amador High



HAAS - LILIENTHAL HOUSE
An example of the Queen Anne's style of architecture.

A treat for Victorian buffs

A Victorian era exhibit is now on permanent display in the ballroom of the Haas-Lilienthal house at 2007 Franklin Street, San Francisco. The four-panel exhibit uses old photographs from the family albums and from the "S.F. Newsletter" of the late 1880's.

The large redwood-framed panels show the Haas and Lilienthal families, the house

they occupied for three generations, and the Pacific Heights neighborhood of picturesque mansions built at the height of San Francisco's Victorian architecture.

One panel explains the evolution of San Francisco's Victorian houses from the Italianate row houses to the Queen Anne's, of which the

Haas-Lilienthal house is an example.

Built in 1886, the house was donated to the Foundation for San Francisco's Architectural Heritage in 1973 by the grandchildren of the original owner, Ernest R. Lilienthal. The house is held by the foundation as a community trust to allow generations to

enjoy an important part of San Francisco's past.

Guided tours of the landmark are given on Wednesdays from 1 to 3:30 p.m., and on Saturdays and Sundays from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. The tours explain the house and the nineteenth-century City.

Government wants to help you get rid of that horrible headache

That horrible pounding in your head or that terrible tightness that feels as if steel fingers were gripping your temples, even that unbearable tightness in your neck - they all spell the kind of pain that many of us feel on occasion-headache misery. And when you're in that kind of pain, nothing else seems to matter until it's gone.

A Department of Health, Education and Welfare booklet talks about what headaches tell us and what to do about them. Copies of "Headaches" are available for 25 cents each from Consumer Information, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

According to the booklet, doctors say that a headache is not a disease by itself, but a symptom. This is important because a symptom is a change in your bodily condition that points to something wrong.

Headaches can be the first warning of a serious condition which probably could be controlled if detected early. Only your doctor is trained to find and treat the cause of your headache symptoms. If you remove the warning, day after day, with a painkiller, you may be covering up the cause. Until you can see your doctor to determine the cause of your headache, the booklet suggests these remedies:

- Rest, quiet and fresh air often help.
- Tension headaches are often relieved by massage of the neck muscles, heat from an electric pad or a shower or warm tub soak, plus any medication the doctor may have prescribed.

- Hunger can cause a headache, so try to make a habit of regular meals. If a meal is delayed more than an hour, a snack helps.

"Headaches", 25 cents, is one of the 250 selected Federal publications listed in the current edition of the "Consumer Information Index. Published quarterly by the Consumer Information Center of the General Services Administration, the "Index" is available free from Consumer Information, Pueblo, Colorado 81009, and at Federal Information Centers located throughout the country.

ABWA election will highlight dinner meeting

Election of officers will highlight the Jan. 7 dinner meeting of the Golden Hills Charter Chapter, American business Women's Association at Howard Johnson's in Dublin.

No host cocktails hour begins at 6:30 p.m. followed by dinner at 7 o'clock. A dinner speaker and a vocational speaker are also on the program.

Those who cannot attend are asked to call Lee Elenbaas.

Tell a friend
NERVOUSNESS
Responds to
Chiropractic
Care
(without medication)
Dr. SERAFIN
60 Mission Drive
Pleasanton 846-4732

Sunny Glen homeowners elect

Three directors have been elected to complete the seven member board of the Amador Civic Association comprised of Sunny Glen homeowners in the adult community of San Ramon. They are Norman Davis, Thomas DiGaudio and

Mrs. James Petersen. The new directors, who will serve for two years, will join ongoing board members Edward Allen, Robert Dilling, Lloyd Hawkins and Elko Hulley.

Hawkins, president; Norman Davis, vice president and treasurer and Mrs. Petersen, secretary.

Their duties will begin with the first board meeting slated for Tuesday, Jan. 7 at 7 p.m.

"Champagne Christmas Tour" OF VILLA DE SOLE

Sunday, January 5, 1975, One to Five P.M.
70 Castlewood Drive, Pleasanton, Calif.

YOU'RE INVITED... to a Champagne Reception, with canapes and hors d'oeuvres, and a tour of Edith and John Marshall's Mediterranean hilltop estate, "Villa del Sole," with holiday decorations in every room, including walls and windows. Twenty-one beautifully decorated trees: Peacock Tree in the Jade Room, Brandy Sniffer in the Gold Room, Orange Tree in Copper Room; also Butterfly, Pear and Partridge, Angel, Candy Cane, Santa and Elves, Bug Rogers' Spider Web, Cat and Mice, Harp, Buddha, Birds in Gilded Cages, & Carnation and Orchid Trees. See the Redwood Forest with its tinkly fountain and the extensive gardens with a panoramic view of the Castlewood Country Club and the valley below. Come and meet John Edmands, Citizens Savings and Loan-sponsored candidate for King of the Pleasanton Junior Women's Club's annual Mardi Gras Ball, to be held on February 8th, at Castlewood Country Club. Proceeds will benefit The Emergency Relief Fund in Pleasanton, Pleasanton Youth Inc. and Amador High School Auditorium.

For further information and reservations telephone
846-7379 or 846-9225.

Ticket sales are limited, so send in your reservation now as a sell-out is anticipated.
No Tickets Will Be Sold At The Door. Adults Only.

----- MAIL THIS COUPON WITH YOUR CHECK -----
Payable to: Charitable Trust, PJWC. Mail to: Bev Wynn, 5535 Paseo Navarro, Pleasanton, Ca. 94566. (Please enclose stamped, self addressed envelope. All donations are tax deductible).

Enclosed is \$_____ for _____ tickets at \$2.50 per person donation which includes Champagne Reception, Finger Foods, House and Garden Tour.

NAME (please print) _____

Address _____ City _____

This advertisement sponsored by Citizens Savings & Loan Association as a community service. Jake Foster, manager, Pleasanton Branch, 300 Main Street.

life style

Mary McAllister, editor

School Courts; time to be announced. Sponsor: Mike Peel.

January 20 - V.I.P. Box Social, Veterans Memorial

Bldg. Main Street, noon. Box lunch auction. Sponsor: Peggy Shoemaker.

January 20 - Bridge Luncheon, Youth Center, Black Avenue, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. \$2.75. Door and bridge prizes. Sponsor: Walt Wood.

January 22 - Fashion show lunch, Hap's, time to be nounced. \$5 per person. Sponsor: Mike Peel.

January 22 - Roller skating party, Rolier Faire Skating Center, Alameda County Fairgrounds, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. \$1.50 per person includes refreshments and door prizes. Sponsor: Walt Wood.

January 23 - Live Plant Party, Pleasanton Gardens, Kottinger Ave., 8 p.m. Admission free. Sponsor: Walt Wood.

January 24 - Roaring 20's Party, Hacienda Mobile Home Park, Live Music. 8 p.m. Costumes encouraged. Sponsor: Portia Wade.

January 25 - Rummage Sale, Women's Club, Vineyard and Regalia, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. No admission. Sponsor: Peggy Shoemaker.

January 25 - Square Dance, Alisal School, Santa Rita Road, 8 p.m. Noni Moglia caller. Sponsor: Walt Wood.

January 26 - Pancake Breakfast, Pleasanton Elementary School Cafeteria. 7:30 to 1:30 p.m. Tickets \$3, call 846-9119. Sponsor: Tyny Dunkley.

January 26 - Las Vegas Trip for men only. Details to follow. Sponsor: Mike Peel.

January 26 - Flea Market Boutique, Veterans Memorial Bldg., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. \$5 to set up a booth. Sponsor: Walt Wood.

January 29 - Bridge Dessert, Veterans Hall, 7:30 p.m. Sponsor: Walt Wood.

February 1 - Spaghetti Nite, Veterans Memorial Hall, old movies, variety show and live music, 5:30 p.m. Donation \$2.50 per person includes dinner, beverage and variety show. Variety show only 9 p.m. \$1. Sponsor: Tyny Dunkley.

February 2 - Tennis Tournament and Dinner, Amador High School Tennis Courts. Aquatic Center, dinner. \$2.50 per person for Tennis Tournament. \$3 per person for dinner. Sponsor: Peggy Shoemaker.

February 2 - Mystery Trip, Late afternoon bus trip to _____ Sponsor: Portia Wade.

February 2 - Pancake Breakfast, 9 a.m. to 12:30, Youth Center, Black Street. Sponsor: Walt Wood.

Call, any time, 846-7379 or 846-9534 for chance on Oakland Raider Tickets, or stop at Citizens Savings, Bernal Ave., Pleasanton or Pleasanton Times, 126 Spring Street, Pleasanton. Donation \$1. Sponsor: John Edmands.

For further information regarding, Mardi Gras, candidates, sponsors or events, call Marcelline Maher, 846-7164 or Sue Broderick, 846-9337.

Authentic
American Indian
TURQUOISE
JEWELRY
SAVE 30-50%
Phone 798-2076

WINTER Clearance Sale

Dresses, Pants, Blouses, Blazers
Tops, Skirts, Pantsuits
Famous Maker Sportswear

40% Off

COATS, ROBES, NIGHTGOWNS

1/3 Off

CLOSED THURSDAY, JAN. 2, FOR INVENTORY

Annette's
women's apparel

2056 FIRST ST. LIVERMORE 447-4321
BankAmericard, Annette's charge, MasterCard

WARDS AUTOMOTIVE SALE

\$11 buys your 2nd tire.

PASSENGER CAR TIRE GUARANTEE
 Montgomery Ward guarantees each of its passenger car tires for a specified number of miles when used on passenger cars or station wagons, except taxis. If your tire does not give you this mileage because of:
 • defects in material or workmanship,
 • normal road hazard failure,
 • premature tread wearout (2/32 inches or less remaining),
 Montgomery Ward will:
 1. During the first 10% of guaranteed mileage, replace the tire free.
 2. During the remaining guaranteed mileage, replace it for a prorata charge based on mileage used.
 Nail punctures repaired free during the entire guaranteed mileage.
 For guarantee service and adjustments, return tire to any Montgomery Ward branch with the Guarantee Booklet issued at the time of sale.
 Charge after first 10% of guaranteed mileage based on selling price in effect at the time of return at branch to which returned, including federal excise tax.
 Passenger tires used on taxicabs, and motor vehicles other than passenger cars are guaranteed on the same basis against defects in materials and workmanship only.



When you buy 1st B78-13 tpls. blk. Highway Handler at regular price plus 1.83 F.E.T. each and trade.

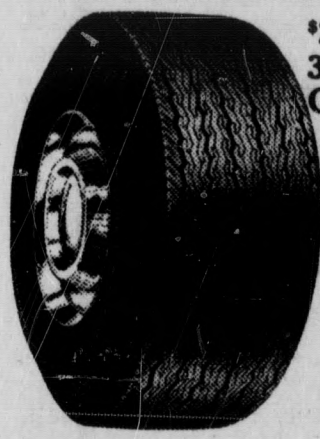
20,000-mile guarantee.

- 4 plies of durable polyester cord to resist tire-body damage, ride smooth.
- Wide-profile, 7-rib traction tread gives you fine handling and control.
- Modern tire design at great savings.

Fast free mounting

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH*	SALE PRICE 2ND TIRE*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
B78-13	\$24	\$11	1.83
C78-13	\$27	\$13	1.99
B78-14	\$27	\$13	1.97
E78-14	\$30	\$15	2.24
F78-14	\$32	\$16	2.41
G78-14	\$34	\$17	2.55
F78-15†	\$33	\$16	2.42
G78-15	\$35	\$17	2.63
H78-15	\$37	\$18	2.82

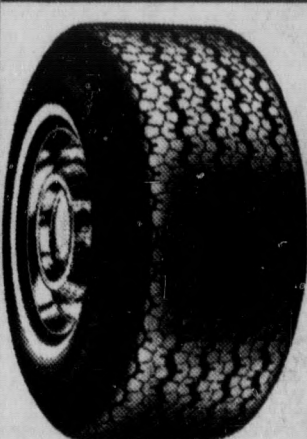
*With trade-in tire. †Whitewalls only. Whitewalls \$3 more each, in most sizes.



*22 TO *34 OFF IN PAIRS...
 30,000-MILE GUARANTEED
 GLASS-TRACK BELTED ROAD GUARD

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE PAIR*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
A78-13	\$32	41.80	1.80
C78-14	\$36	46.80	2.17
E73-14	\$38	49.40	2.33
F78-14	\$41	53.30	2.50
G78-14	\$44	61.60	2.67
H78-14	\$46	64.40	2.92
G78-15	\$45	63.00	2.74
H78-15	\$47	65.80	2.97
WHITEWALLS ONLY			
J78-15	\$55	77.00	3.13
L78-15	\$58	81.20	3.19

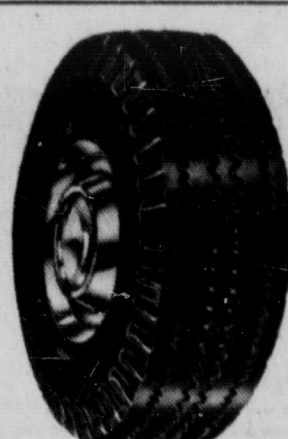
*With trade-in tires. Whitewalls \$3 more each.



25% OFF STEEL-TRACK BELTED
 ROAD TAMER RADIAL TIRE
 GUARANTEED 38,000 MILES

TUBELESS WHITEWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH*	SALE PRICE EACH*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
BR70-13	\$43	32.25	2.28
ER70-14	\$55	41.25	2.79
FR70-14	\$58	43.50	3.04
GR70-14	\$62	46.50	3.18
HR70-14	\$66	49.50	3.47
CR70-15	\$66	49.50	3.22
HR70-15	\$70	52.50	3.42
JR70-15	\$73	54.75	3.62
LR70-15	\$76	57.00	3.86

*With trade-in tire.



PICKUPS, CAMPERS, PANELS
 WARDS HI-WAY
 COMMERCIAL NYLON TIRE

TUBE-TYPE BLACKWALL SIZE	PLY RATING	REGULAR LOW PRICE EACH	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
6.70-15	6	22.00	2.36
7.00-15	6	26.00	2.77
6.00-16	6	17.97	2.27
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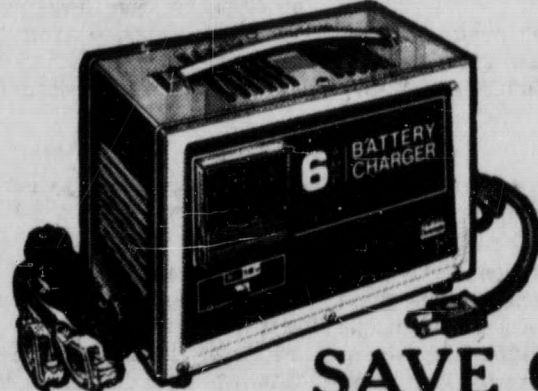
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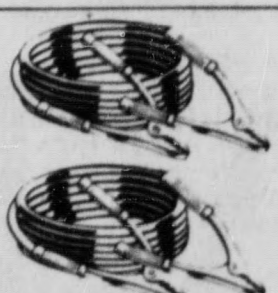
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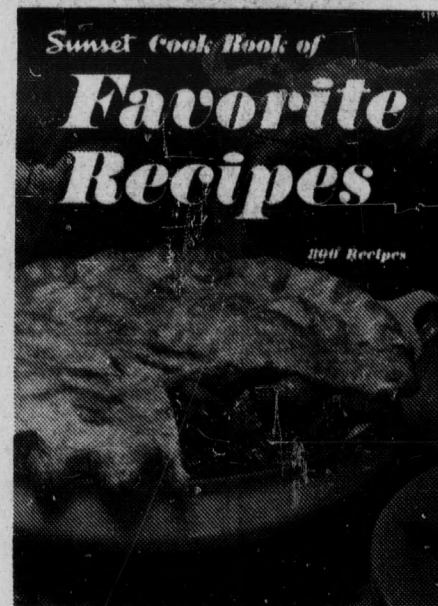
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Two-pointer caps USC comeback

By JACK STEVENSON
AP Sports Writer

PASADENA (AP) — Pat Haden, Southern California's Rhodes scholar quarterback, fired a 38-yard touchdown pass to John McKay in the waning minutes of the game and followed with a two-point conversion pitch to Shelton Diggs to give the underdog Trojans an 18-17 Rose Bowl

victory over the Ohio State Buckeyes yesterday.

Just 2:03 remained in this 61st Rose Bowl football classic when Haden passed to McKay, his teammate since his high school days and the son of the Southern California coach.

USC decided to go for broke and not settle for a tie with an extra-point kick. The Trojans lined up in a regular formation, with the Haden rolling out to the

right and threw over the outstretched hands of an Ohio State defender. Diggs snared the ball about a foot off the ground.

Both teams squandered most of their scoring chances during the first three quarters, which ended with Ohio State ahead 7-3.

But the action heated up for the final period with the Trojans scoring two touchdowns and the Buckeyes getting a touchdown

and field goal.

The anticipated duel between Heisman Trophy winner Archie Griffin of Ohio State and runnerup Anthony Davis of USC failed to materialize. Griffin twice fumbled inside the USC 10 and for the first time in 23 games was held under 100 yards rushing. Davis suffered a chest injury in the first half and didn't see any action in the second half.

A crowd of 106,721 along with a national television audience watched this third straight Rose Bowl meeting between the same teams — the Buckeyes co-champions of the Big Ten, and the Trojans Pacific Eight titlists.

And the Trojans won for the second time in the three meetings.

Trailing 10-7 early in the

fourth period, the Buckeyes drove 82 yards for a touchdown that Cornelius Greene scored on a three-yard run. Minutes later they added a 32-yard field goal by Tom Klaban.

A late Ohio State bid ended when Tom Skladany tried a 62-yard field goal attempt on the last play of the game. The kick was on target but short.

The Buckeyes had come to life immediately after a

nine-yard pass from Haden to Jim Obradovich sent USC ahead 10-7 1:14 into the final period.

Until then, a 30-yard field goal by Chris Limahelu in the first quarter had accounted for the only Southern California points.

Ohio State led 7-3 at halftime after fullback Champ Henson scored on a two-yard smash following a fumble recovery by Nick Buonomici at the USC six

when Davis dropped the ball.

On the final series of the half the Trojans had gambled and lost. Limahelu had kicked a 39-yard field goal but an offside penalty against Ohio State on the play provided a first down at the Buckeyes' 16 and USC chose to accept it.

Their bid for a touchdown failed and Limahelu's 24-yard angled kick sailed wide just before the intermission.



Murray

Olderman

The tipoff:

Any continuing talk about pro basketball merger is ridiculous. It'll never happen until the most important party is convinced it should happen. The Players Association stands firmly against merger because it would break up their bargaining position for higher and higher salaries.

Q. How do quarterbacks feel about plays sent in to them from the bench on every play? — J.R., Pawtucket, R.I.

The current young crop of quarterbacks is psychologically acclimated to the practice, maybe because for many of them, it dates back to high school and college. Even a veteran such as Norm Snead of the 49ers points out that all defensive plays are called from the sidelines, too, and no one gripes about that. He claims that on his team he is also given the option of countermanding the play in the huddle if he has a gut feeling it isn't the right one. "But I'd better be right," he adds.

Q. I would like your opinion about who you think the top 10 running backs in the NFL are. — Jay Haynes, Fleming, Colo.

I still got to put O.J. Simpson right up there on top. And right behind him I have Chuck Foreman of Minnesota. Then, in order, assuming they're all healthy, I would rate them: John Brockington, Larry Csonka, Lawrence McCutcheon, Otis Armstrong, Franco Harris, Calvin Hill, Terry Metcalf and Lydell Mitchell. You'll note I don't necessarily go on statistics.

Q. What do you think is the greatest post-World War II sports feat accomplished by one individual — such as Hank Aaron breaking Babe Ruth's record, Roger Bannister breaking the four-minute mile or Al Oerter winning the discus in three Olympics? — Monroe Miron, Elizabeth, N.J.

I would have to go with Bannister's epochal mile run on May 6, 1954, when he was clocked at 3:59.4 in a dual meet in Oxford, England. Up there with it I also put the astounding defeat of Sonny Liston by a young Cassius Clay, who few remember was a 7-1 underdog on that night of Feb. 25, 1964 in Miami Beach, Fla.

Q. Please settle an argument for us regarding the touchback rule on a fourth down incomplete pass into the endzone. I'm sure it has been in effect at least 10 years. Does the ball actually have to cross the goal line, and what's the purpose of the rule? — Floyd Pullen, Hayward, Calif.

The rule, which brings the ball out to the 20 yard line after an incomplete pass into the end zone on fourth down, was instituted by the NFL in 1947. The idea was to reward the defensive team for stopping a team by ostensibly making a good play. There is strong sentiment now to modify the rules to make them equitable by either rewarding a defensive team which also stops the run on fourth down or retaining the same line of scrimmage after the incomplete pass into the end zone.

Q. Who are the candidates likely to be voted into the pro football hall of fame next year? — Bob V., Canton, O.

The committee of writers which votes on the nominees will meet at the Super Bowl in New Orleans in January (although their selections aren't made public until spring). I would say the four candidates most seriously considered would be Lenny Moore of the Colts, Frank Gifford of the Giants, Dante Lavelli of the Browns and Jerry Kramer of the Packers. Among the players eligible for the first time (after being retired five years), the most outstanding is Willie Davis of the Packers.

Parting shot:

I think pro football's playoff system, requiring three extra games before you're a Super Bowl champion, is a drag — and contrived for extra revenue.

Wildcats top AP cage poll

By The Associated Press

North Carolina State rings in the New Year as the No. 1 team in the world of college basketball — but Kentucky has something to cheer about, too.

The Wildcats leaped into the Top Ten by dumping Notre Dame 113-96 Saturday night in a battle of ranked teams. Kentucky, 17th a week ago, rose to ninth place on a 7-1 record in The Associated Press voting released Monday, while the Irish, now 4-3, plummeted from 13th to a tie with Memphis State for 19th place.

Oregon, 7-0, also rocketed eight places to the No. 11 spot, after beating Villanova then reaching the final of the Far West Classic with victories over Creighton and Arizona State. Despite the loss, Arizona State moved into the rankings as the No. 16 team with a 9-1 record.

Associated Press major college basketball poll, with first-place votes, season records through games of Saturday, Dec. 28, and point totals. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-etc.:

1. N.C. St.	26
2. Indiana	11
3. UCLA	2
4. Louisville	1
5. S. Calif.	8-0
6. Alabama	5-0
7. Maryland	7-1
8. N. Carolina	5-1
9. Kentucky	7-1
10. Providence	7-0
11. Oregon	7-0
12. Penn.	7-1
13. Marquette	5-2
14. Arizona	8-1
15. S. Carolina	5-2

16. Arizona St.	9-1
17. Michigan	7-1
18. Purdue	5-3
19. Notre Dame	4-3
20. Memphis St.	8-2

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Bradley, California, Canisius, DePaul, Duke, Florida State, Kansas, Kent State, LaSalle, Long Beach State, Minnesota, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Oregon State, Rutgers, St. John's N.Y., Southern Illinois, Tennessee, Texas, El Paso, Vanderbilt, Washington.

Area golf

Sunol Valley Women's Golf Club awarded trophies to the top members at a banquet last week.

Janet Warwick was crowned as club champion, and Jayne Jaeger was named most improved golfer. The "chip in" award went to Sally Thornton.

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Charlie O. still fighting Catfish

OAKLAND (AP) — Charles O. Finley, owner of the Oakland Athletics, has sued to overturn the arbitration award that made Jim "Catfish" Hunter a free agent, claiming that had he paid the pitcher's 1974 salary the way Hunter wanted he would have been a party to income tax fraud.

Neil Papiano, the Los Angeles attorney who filed the suit for Finley Tuesday in Alameda County Superior Court, said the pitcher's contract provided only that Hunter get half his 1974 pay in deferred compensation and had no specific reference to a \$50,000 annuity sought for its tax-saving advantage.

Papiano said, "An annuity was mentioned until Hunter's attorney came up with it 6½ months after the contract was signed."

The arbitration award held

that Finley's refusal to make the deferred payment into the insurance company account breached his contract with Hunter and freed the pitcher from his obligations to the A's.

It was announced Tuesday night the Cy Young Award winner had signed a five-year contract with the New York Yankees for about \$3.75 million.

A hearing of the suit is scheduled Friday before Judge George W. Phillips Jr.

"I doubt that this will be over for a long time regardless of what happens to the suit," said Papiano in discussing his 50-page brief. "You can assume there will be a lot of other maneuvering."

Finley said at his LaPorte, Ind. home Tuesday night after Hunter's signing with the Yanks that he still considers Hunter an A's property.

"We expect the judge to rule in our favor and if the judge rules in our favor it's a closed issue. If we win in the court and the Yankees have played him prior to our winning, the Yankees will certainly be in for tremendous damages."

Hunter, however, said of the suit Finley filed here, "We're confident we'll have no trouble at all."

The arbitrator had "no right to get into the reserve system at all," Papiano said. "It's not a part of the contract. If he had a right to terminate the contract, that would only mean that Finley and Hunter would renegotiate a contract for 1975 and that Hunter has no right to negotiate to play for anybody else."

Papiano said, "It was never in dispute that Finley was going to pay. It was just a question of

to whom and how, and the arbitrator took a \$3 million property away simply because a minor dispute arose."

The arbitrator also denied Finley the right under a contract provision to have 10 days to correct the default by applying the award retroactively, Papiano said.

Papiano said arbitrator "exceeded his authority in forcing Finley to commit an illegal act in that Hunter's attorneys told the Internal Revenue Service, in order to get tax-free treatment, that Finley would have complete control over the funds."

"Then they attempted to force Finley to do specifically what they wanted to do and Finley would have no control whatsoever," Papiano said.

"They didn't tell the IRS, and keeping it from the IRS would

be fraud, and forcing Finley would make him party to a fraud."

Finley had offered to pay Hunter the \$50,000 in cash but balked at paying into the insurance account because that would not entitle him to a tax write-off.

The reserve system, which binds a player to his club unless

he is traded, has been upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court and recognized by Congress, Papiano said. He said that although it was specifically excluded from any arbitration by the basic agreement between the American and National Leagues and the players' associations, the arbitrator "invaded and destroyed the reserve system."

Ara denies

MIAMI (AP) — Reports that Ara Parseghian would wind up as coach of the new Tampa franchise in the National Football League franchise circulated Orange Bowl training camp.

However, Parseghian told The Associated Press Tuesday

and repeated it strongly again Wednesday that he had been in touch with no college or professional team and that none had been in touch with him.

"I am giving it to you straight," he said. "Ask me six months from now and I may have a different answer."

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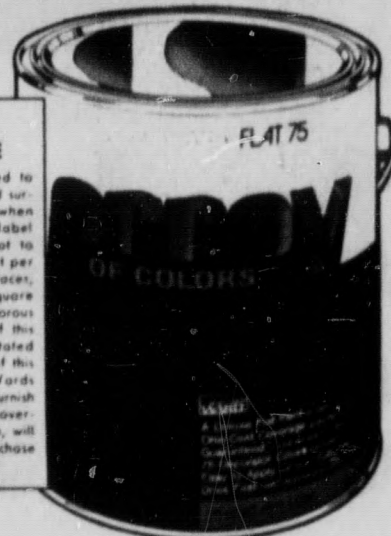
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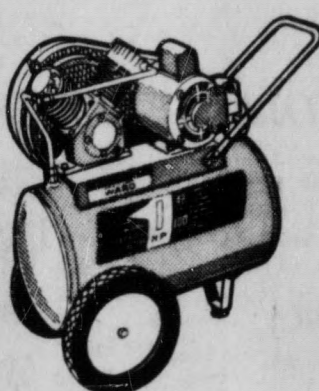


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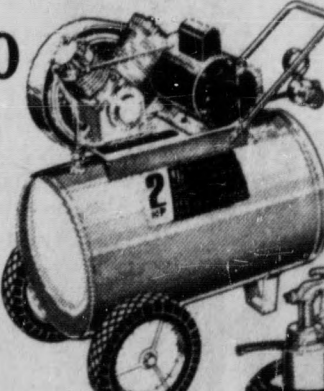


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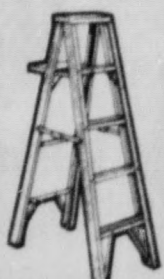


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Tiny Alaskan Shrimp	Ocean Beauty	4½ oz.	77¢
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Kal Kan Chunky MPS	14 oz. Dog Food	3 for 99¢
Top Choice Burgers	Gaines	72 oz. \$2.53
Walter Kendall 5s	Dog Biscuits (Kibbled Dog Food, 20-Lb. \$4.39)	26 oz. 67¢
Kitty Queen	Chopped Kidney Cat Food (Chopped Liver, 6 oz. 32c)	6 oz. 35¢
Meaty Treat Cat Food	or Chopped Kidney-Chicken, Kitty Queen	6 oz. 24¢

Dove Bath Soap 4.75 oz. **37¢**

SS

Wild Bird Seed Loft's - 5 Pound Bag **69¢**

EXTRA VALUE

Items and prices in this ad are available January 2, 1975 thru January 7, 1975 at all Safeway Stores listed below:

There's A SAFEWAY Near You!

600 So. Broadway, Walnut Creek
1972 Tice Valley, Walnut Creek
2941 Ygnacio Valley Rd., Walnut Creek
#2 Camino Sobrante, Orinda

Rheem Shopping Center, Rheem
1441 Moraga Way, Moraga
1800 East Street, Concord
39 Clayton Valley Center, Concord

(L) 960 Monument Blvd., Concord
(L) 3540 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette (B)
(L) 9489 Village Parkway, San Ramon
(L) Danville Blvd. at Stone Valley Rd., Alameda

(L) 611 San Ramon Valley Blvd., Danville
(L) 1890 Oak Park Blvd., Pleasant Hill
(L) 200 Golf Club Road, Pleasant Hill
(L) 6688 Alhambra St., Martinez

(L) 3434 Alhambra St., Martinez
(L) Santa Rita and Valley Road, Pleasanton

(L) First Street at So. Q Street, Livermore

(L) These Safeways have liquor depts.—(B) These have in-store bike shops



Paper Towels
Chiffon
120 Sheets

45^c

Cut Green Beans



EXTRA VALUE
Town House
16 oz.

3 for 99^c



Table Salt
26 oz.
Crown Colony

2 for 25^c



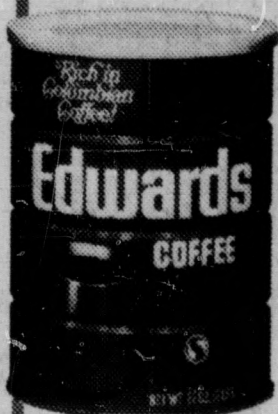
Cold Power
Laundry Detergent
49 oz.

99^c



Dog Food
Calo 15½ oz.

2 for 29^c



Coffee
Edwards
Rich In
Colombian Coffees

2 Lb. \$1.95



Spray 'n Wash
Laundry Stain Remover

16 oz. 98^c



Right Guard
Anti-Perspirant
5 oz. Spray

67^c

it's Safeway



Whole Fryers
Manor House
Frozen Grade A

lb. 45^c



Top Sirloin
Beef Loin Steak
Boneless

lb. \$1.88



Round Steak
Full Cut
Bone In

lb. \$1.18



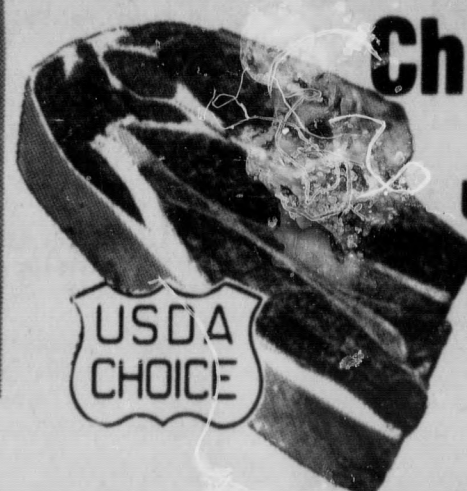
Boneless Roast
Beef Chuck
Shoulder

lb. \$1.39



Ground Beef
Regular Grind
You Can Taste The Difference

lb. 66^c



Chuck Roast
Blade Cut
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef

lb. 66^c

Pork Spareribs
Frozen
Fresh
Thawed

lb. 99^c

Beef Liver
Skinned
&
Deveined

lb. 88^c

Ground Beef
Beef Plus
Strip Steak
Veal Patties
Rib-Eye Steak
Leg of Lamb
Corn Tortillas
Breakfast Sausage
Calf Liver
Oxtails
Sliced Bacon
Pork Picnic
Turbot Fillets
Chipped Meats
Gorton's Sole
Breaded Shrimp

Premium
T.M. Reg. A Blend of Ground Beef
& Textured Hydrated Vegetable Protein
Boneless Beef Loin
U.S.D.A. Choice
with Beef Added
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
New Zealand
Frozen Fresh Thawed
La Tortosa
Armour Smokees
Frozen Fresh Thawed
Safeway Smok-A-Roma
(Thick Sliced 2-Lb. \$2.17)
Shoulder-Arm
Greenland
Safeway Beef, Ham or Turkey
in Butter Sauce
Sea Pak Diced Fantail

Lb. \$1.32
Lb. 59^c
Lb. \$2.39
Lb. 88^c
Lb. \$2.19
Lb. \$1.29
14 oz. 31^c
12 oz. 88^c
Lb. \$1.49
Lb. 79^c
Lb. \$1.09
Lb. 79^c
Lb. \$1.09
3 oz. 2 for 89^c
9 oz. \$1.09
16 oz. \$1.85

Beef Wieners
Safeway
Skinless

1-lb. 79^c

Pork Sausage
Jimmy Dean
Regular
Hot 12 oz. ea

88^c

FAMILY FAVORITES

Mott's Applesauce Glass 25 oz. 58^c
Fruit Cocktail Libby's Juice Pack (Pears, 16 oz. 48c) 16 oz. 45^c
Del Monte Fruit Cups or Pudding Cups 4 Pack 5 oz. Cans 75^c
Concord Grape Jelly or Grape-Jam Welch's 20 oz. 77^c
Jif Peanut Butter Creamy 28 oz. \$1.39

Sliced Cheese **89^c**
Safeway Processed American
Single Wrapped Slices 12 oz.

COFFEE CHOICES

Folgers Coffee Crystals Instant (6 oz. \$1.55) 10 oz. \$2.05
Safeway Instant Coffee (6 oz. \$1.44) 10 oz. \$1.99
Safeway Coffee Pre-ground 2-Lb. Bag \$1.93
Folgers Coffee Ground (Edwards, 3-Lb. \$3.09) 3-Lb. \$3.25
Folgers Coffee Mountain Grown (1-Lb. \$1.24) 2-Lb. \$2.19

Coffee Creamer **99^c**
Lucerne Coffee Tone 16 oz.

WINE & LIQUOR

Almaden Chablis Mt. Wine 5th \$1.87
Christian Brothers Napa Rose 5th \$2.15
La Mesa Burgundy 1/2 Gallon \$1.99
Gilbey's Gin 90 Proof (Beck's 94 Proof, 5th \$2.99) 5th \$4.99
Scotch Whisky Cutty Sark, 96 Proof (Black & White, 96 Proof, 5th \$2.99) 5th \$3.99

Blended Whiskey **\$3.29**
Coldbrook 80 Proof 5th

Liquor Available at Stores Marked L. Only

THE PERFECT HOST
Blue Nun Liebfraumilch 5th
Blue Nun Liebfraumilch 5th (pronounced Leeb-fraw-milsh) is a soft wine with a touch of fruitiness. It is slightly golden in color. This wine should be refrigerated for approximately 3 hours before serving.
The medium dry character of Blue Nun will make a truly perfect host to the chicken and steak that are featured this week.
The price of this imported German wine is \$3.98 a fifth.

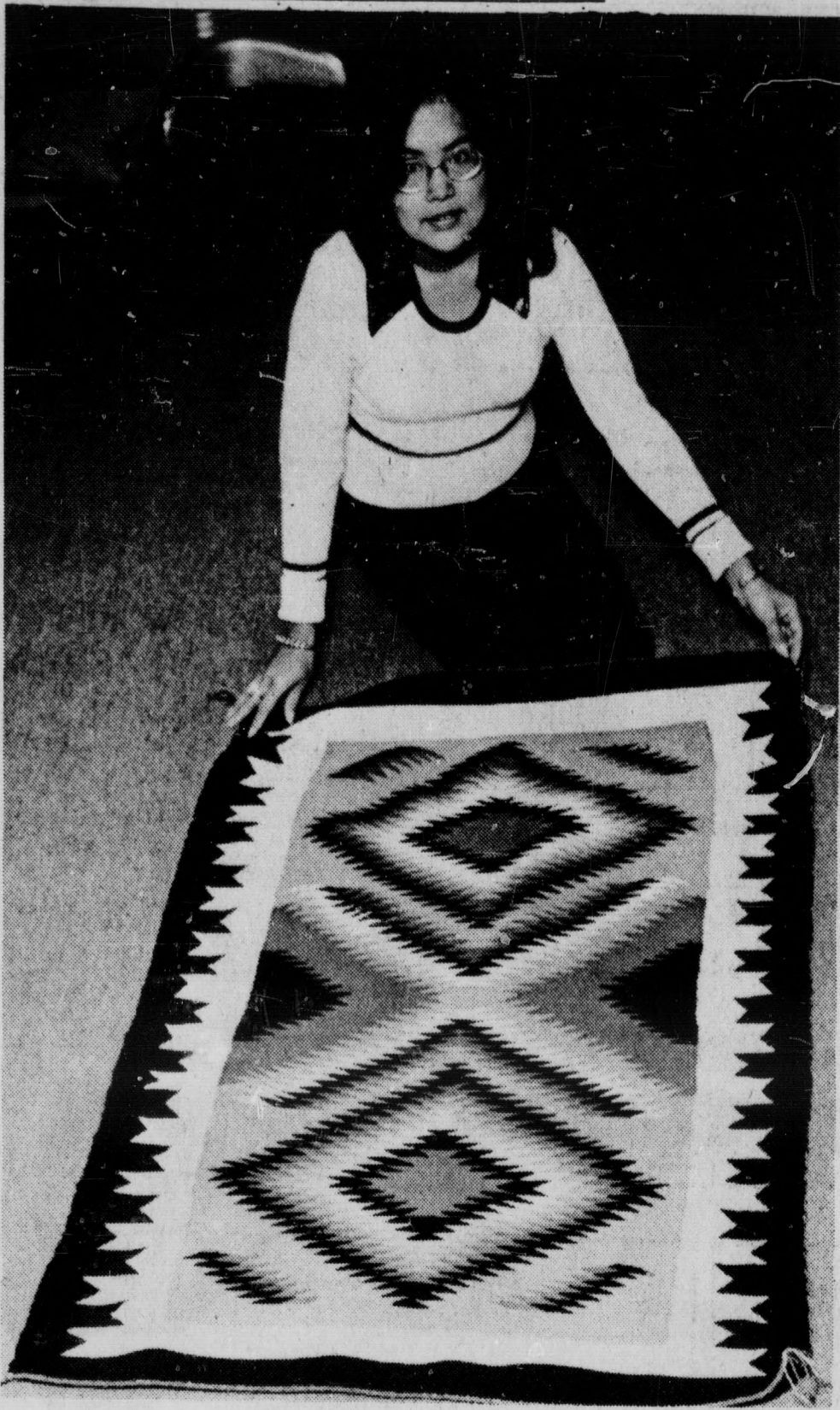


YOU CAN ALWAYS DEPEND ON



SAFeway

Navajo rugs spotlighted



Navajo rug weaving by Genevieve Todocheeny will be the featured presentation for the Livermore Art Association general meeting on Jan. 8 at 7:30 p.m.

The public is invited to the admission-free meeting in the Livermore Recreation Center, Eighth and H streets.

Mrs. Todocheeny is an American Indian born and raised on the Navajo reservations. She was educated in boarding schools on the reservations in New Mexico and Arizona.

A resident of the Bay Area the past 11 years, she only recently became involved in Navajo rug weaving.

"When I was little, I used to watch

my mother weave all the time," Mrs. Todocheeny recalls. "I used to card her wool and roll up her spun yarn."

"In fact," she adds, "I used to collect plants for her dyes and white clay to whiten her wool."

Mrs. Todocheeny says she's always wanted to learn how to weave the rugs, but never actually sat down to do it until last January, when the family went back to Arizona for a few months.

Genevieve, her husband, Jim, and two daughters aged 7 and 4 now live in Fremont.

"My mother-in-law asked me if I wanted to learn," she relates. "She's a

professional weaver and one of the best you'll come across. She helped me set up my five-foot by four-foot loom. It took long hours of work every day for three months."

"Both my parents and my in-laws were so proud of me," she says. "I'm very happy to continue this art that has been carried on from generation to generation."

Jim Todocheeny, an alumnus of the University of Arizona now working for an electrical company in Berkeley, has recently taken up the study of painting at Ohlone College. Mrs. Todocheeny describes his style as impressionistic.

Genevieve Todocheeny proudly displays hand-woven rug fashioned with techniques used by Navajo artists for generations. Genevieve was raised on Navajo reservations in the Southwest and learned the craft from her mother-in-law.

inside the arts

CA production of 'Twelfth Night' is zestful, romantic

By JEAN MCKENNA

Drunken revelry, rollicking slapstick and salty puns — Shakespeare !?

The lively trio of Sir Toby Belch and his cohorts, Sir Andrew Aguecheek and Maria Accoust, was an unbeatable comedy team in the opening night performance of 'Twelfth Night' at the Civic Arts Theater in Walnut Creek.

'Twelfth Night,' understandably Shakespeare's most popular romantic comedy, is happy proof that the author of powerful, complex tragedies like 'Hamlet,' was also master of hilarious caricature and a well-turned play on words. And in this age of shallow one-liners, which eventually become boring, a solidly-bult laugh at ourselves is a delightful surprise.

Bill Hastings of Walnut Creek, as the disreputable uncle Sir Toby, was outrageous, zesty and endearing, spewing profanity and healthy disorder before him. Equally hilarious as his silly sidekick Sir Andrew, was Arthur Conrad who played-up the role of the feminine and foolish gentleman to exaggerated perfection.

Together with the clever and winsome Maria (Victoria Stadelhofer) the pair plots revenge in the form of a practical joke against their mistress's steward, Malvolio.

Taking center stage during the scene where the victim falls into the trap, Malvolio (Michael Rega) is the very epitome of conceit and self-deception. A dour and solemn killjoy Puritan, his laughable attempt to crack a smile is one of the comic highlights of the play.

However, the downfall of Malvolio at the hands of the pranksters, is actually a subplot designed to balance with the suspense of mistaken identity and the quiet beauty of sentimental romance.

Chuck Elliott is the melancholy Duke Orsino, more in love with love than with the impetuous Countess Olivia he woos (Edie Finsilver). Lois Tibbets and Jack Kearney play the identical twins, Viola and Sebastian, who are separated in a shipwreck, each believing the other lost at sea.

The 'high comedy' cast is faced with the difficult task of appearing to really fall in love in the twinkling of a Shakespearean scene, and to seriously enact the incredulous twists and turns of the plot. That the Duke,



ROLICKING RIBALDRY

Sir Andrew Aguecheek and Sir Toby Belch of 'Twelfth Night'

the Countess and the twins are less than believable characters on the stage can perhaps be attributed to a lack of theatrical maturity of the young performers.

As a result, the delicate balance of the play is upset, and the scenes of drunken noise and low comedy seem disproportionately important.

However, the brilliance of Shakespeare's wit shines in several well-done and highly entertaining scenes of tete-a-tete, notably the interview between the saucy Viola in disguise, and Olivia whose affections are fired by the messenger she thinks is a young man.

The two threads of the play are effectively tied together by Feste, the wise Clown (James Stophel), who participates in the practical joking of Sir Toby, chides the Countess for her inconsistency, and feeds the Duke's melancholy with mournful song.

His musical speeches set a general tone for the play, which is reinforced by the lively Renaissance strains heard during the scene changes. Finally, the Clown concludes the play with a sad, ironic ditty which questions the importance of the frantic activity and emotions which have gone before.

The action of the play is swift-moving, with the 18 scene changes accomplished with amazing smoothness. The set is simple as dictated by Elizabethan theater standards, but is lent a special sophistication by the masterful lighting design by Robert Dietle.

'Twelfth Night' is directed by Jay Paul Hornbacher, who has directed 14 other CA productions in Walnut Creek. Additional presentations of the play are scheduled Jan. 3-5, 9-11, 22-26 and 29-31. Performances on Fridays and Saturdays begin at 8:30 p.m.; others start at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets at \$3.25 and \$3.50 are available at the Civic Arts Theater, 1641 Locust St., Walnut Creek, with reservations available by phone at 939-0355 Tuesday through Saturday between noon and 5:30 p.m.

Folk dance workshop to be offered Jan. 13

A Hungarian folk dance for women and a Yugoslavian line dance are among selections offered at a folk dance workshop Jan. 13, at the Marilyn Avenue School in Livermore.

The workshop, sponsored by Del Valle Folk Dancers, features Graham Hemple, instructor at San Jose State University, and director of an exhibition group called 'Kahdra.' Hemple also teaches intermediate folk dancing for Walnut Creek's Diablo Dancers.

A warm-up session at 7:30 p.m. will precede an hour of instructions to begin at 8, followed by request numbers and a review.

The workshop, intended for those with some knowledge of folk dancing, is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. For information call 447-5325.

A.C.T. raises price of tickets

Effective Jan. 6, the price of tickets for all regular American Conservatory Theater repertory performances at the Geary Theater will rise one dollar apiece.

The price increase, A.C.T.'s first in more than two and a half years, reflects inflated expenses for labor and materials.

Not affected by the price

increase are student "rush" tickets, senior citizen discount tickets, and all seats in the student gallery.

A.C.T. season tickets are also exempt from the increase.

The decision not to raise ticket prices for the current season was made a year ago when 1974-75 policies were determined. But a mid-season financial review by officials of A.C.T. and the California Association for A.C.T. the company's local fund-raising sponsor, indicated that the price increase was imperative.

A.C.T. leaders saw raising ticket prices as the only alternative to a serious season-end deficit, or a sharply curtailed balance of the current season in terms of both quality and quantity.

The financial problems are not a result of attendance at the Geary which has climbed to an all-time high during the first 12

weeks of the present season. Most performances play to near capacity houses.

Complete ticket information is available at 673-6440.

The current A.C.T. repertory includes 'King Richard III,' 'Cyrano de Bergerac,' 'Horatio,' and 'Jumpers.'

PHILHARMONIC TOURS IN '75

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Philharmonic will make a four-week tour of Europe next summer.

A grant from the IBM World Trade Corp. will enable the orchestra to make the tour to Britain, Belgium, Switzerland, Germany and France. It will perform in five international festivals during August and September, in Edinburgh, Berlin, Lucerne, the Flanders Festival in Ghent and Brussels and the Festival d'Automne in Paris.

Hayward Symphony auditions new strings

The Hayward Area Symphony announces that auditions will be held for string players, especially violins, to participate in the full production opera, 'The Merry Wives of Windsor' by Nicolai, as well as other upcoming presentations.

Interested musicians should contact Dietrich Erbeling at 582-1256, or Patrick Cady at 581-2319 for information regarding audition time and place.

The Hayward Area Symphony is the only professional and semi-professional orchestra in the Hayward-San Leandro area. Dietrich Erbeling, opera educator and conductor of European productions, is the symphony's director.

The Hayward Area Symphony is sponsored by the Contra Costa Cultural Society, the Hayward Area Recreation and Park District, and Musicians Union Local 510.

Interstate

Organist Marcia Hauff of Livermore will be the January artist performing in the Temple Hill Concert Series at Interstate Center, 4780 Lincoln Ave., Oakland. The Jan. 5 concert at 4 p.m. is open to the public without charge. Included in the program are works by Bach, Dupre, Durufle and Messiaen. Miss Hauff is a senior music major at Willamette University in Salem, Oregon, and a member of MU Phi Epsilon national women's professional music sorority.

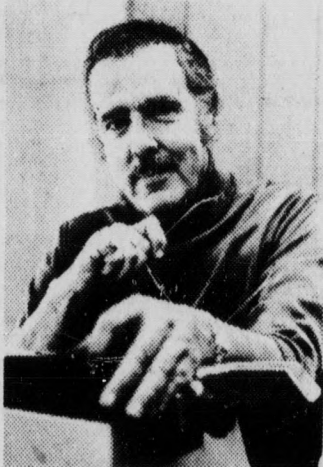
The many faces of Frankenstein, and his creature, now seem to have gotten out of hand. This could be a consensus if one takes an Andy Warhol or a Mel Brooks version of the classic seriously.

It is amazing how the old story holds up, even under the elaborations of a two-part television epic which returns the fable from our accustomed mittel-Europe setting to merry old Regency England replete with all sorts of Dickensian characters. It would have warmed the heart of Mary Wollenscraft Shelley.

Mel Brooks has not tampered so much with a story as he has toyed with the versions of the eccentric doctor and his friends coming out of Hollywood and Elstree for the past four decades. He has taken liberties with their liberties. On arriving by train in Transylvania, the good doctor is heard to remark, "Pardon me, boy, is this the Transylvania Station?" When Frankenstein offers his medical services to help with Igor's hump, the irritated hunchback exclaims, "What hump?"

"Young Frankenstein" makes for a couple of hours of very amusing entertainment. Those who loved "Blazing Saddles" should find this phantasmagoria a delight. Anyone saddled with a negative attitude toward Brooks' considerable lack of taste on occasion, will take heart with "Young Frankenstein." The same rapier wit is present, but there is restraint, too, and this often heightens the effect he's trying to achieve.

The Brooks' talent is undeniable and some of his flights of comic construction are surely and sheerly brilliant. An example is the hysterical Springtime for Hitler bit from "The Producers." The musical spectacular in "Young Frankenstein" is comparable but it would be unfair to anyone looking forward to seeing



SETTING THE SCENE

Bill Hayden

the picture to reveal beforehand this bit of madness.

A lot of the fun in Frankenstein derives from all those personalities who created the original: now being enjoyed in satire. Colin Clive, Mae Clarke, Boris Karloff, Dwight Frye, Elsa Lancaster, Basil Rathbone, Valerie Hobson, Bela Lugosi, Long Chaney, Glenn Strange, Lionel Atwill, O.P. Heggie, Una O'Connor and John Carradine to remember a few.

Universal had a fantastic success in 1932 with "Dracula." In scouting around for a follow-up, the Laemmles came across the old Mary Wollenscraft Shelley story. At first they were going to star Bela Lugosi, who had played the blood-thirsty count, as the monster, but the erratic Hungarian actor rebelled. The role fell to a longtime, rather nondescript supporting actor, Boris Karloff. Although Lugosi played the part

later, he never could overcome the tremendous impact Karloff left on the role.

The response to the Frankenstein story was music to Universal's ears and the lowly actor in the 'monster' part achieved that rarified billing status of ONE NAME. Like Garbo, Karloff was sufficient for any theatre marquee. Over a span of more than 30 years he played many other characters: mad doctors, mummies, ghouls and assorted oddities. All will, or may, pass away. Frankenstein's monster will remain as long as film does not fade or memory fail. It will be synonymous with the mild mannered English actor who could strike terror into hearts with a leer and a lisp.

There are great moments in all Frankenstein films to relish and remember: the monster being entertained by a blind hermit and his violin; the terrified maid fleeing from a burning mill at the opening of "Bride of Frankenstein"; Basil Rathbone as the mad medic and Lugosi as Igor; Dwight Frye, as the imbecile aid, replacing the 'good' brain with that of a 'criminal' brain when the monster was first created. Possibly the best is all the marvelous electrical effects in the old tower as the completed corpse is raised to the thundering, lightning-filled skies for 'life.' Yes, a good 'monster' film should be everyone's cup of tea. Too often they are put down by those who cannot see the merry, murderous morality. There are, too, some cheapies such as "I Was A Teenage Frankenstein" to take the sharp edge of pleasure off total enjoyment.

Frankenstein, however, has now achieved a classic status. It has been satirized so beautifully. You might say, "For horror it was always Karloff. For hilarity it is always Brooks."

DAILY TELEVISION LISTINGS

Thurs., Jan. 2

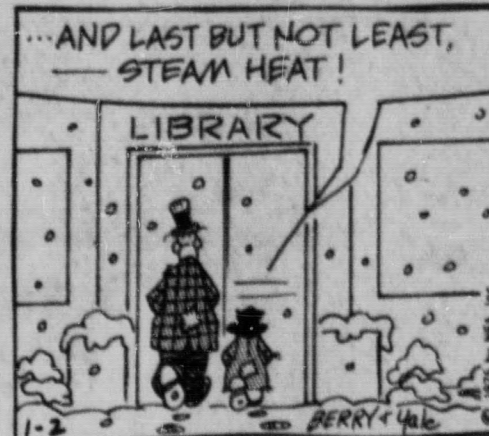
7:30 A.M.
2—Cartoon Town
5-10—Special: Cotton Bowl
Festival Parade
40—Three Stooges
44—Special: Rose Parade
Preview
7:45 A.M.
3-4—Special: Rose Parade
Preview
8:00 A.M.
13-1 Love Lucy
40—Speed Racer
44—Special: Tournament of Roses
Parade
8:30 A.M.
2—Romper Room
3-4-5-10—Special: Tournam-
ent of Roses Parade
7—Movie: "The Day the
Earth Stood Still"
13—Gilligan's Island
40—Munsters
9:00 A.M.
2—Joker's Wild
13—Dream of Jeannie
40—Dennis the Menace
9:30 A.M.
2—Donna Reed
13—Dick Van Dyke
40—Jack Lalanne
10:00 A.M.
2—Movie: "David and
Goliath"
13—Hazel
40—Movie: "Rawhide"
44—Special: Tournament of
Roses Parade
10:30 A.M.
7-13—Brady Bunch
10:50 A.M.
36—The Community Speaks
11:00 A.M.
3-4—Special: Circus Town
5-10—Special: Cotton Bowl

Penn State vs. Baylor Bears
7-13—Money Maze
36—Public Affairs
11:30 A.M.
7-13—Big Showdown
36—Yoga for Health
12:00 NOON
2—Big Valley
3-4—Special: Magic Holiday
7-13—Password All Stars
36—Movie: "Pyro"
40—Dealers Choice
12:30 P.M.
3-4—Special: NBC News
7-13—Spirit Second
40—Barbara Walters
44—Tennessee Tuxedo
1:00 P.M.
7—Movie: "Thunderhead —
Son of Flicka"
7-13—All My Children
40—Movie: "Hell and High
Water"
44—Gomer Pyle
1:30 P.M.
3-4—Rose Bowl Pre-Game
Show
5—Super Bowl Highlights
7-13—Let's Make a Deal
10—Name of the Game
44—Beverly Hillsbillies
1:45 P.M.
3-4—Special: Rose Bowl: Ohio
State vs. USC Trojans
2:00 P.M.
5—To Be Announced
7-13—\$10,000 Pyramid
36—Mike Douglas
44—Underdog
2:30 P.M.
7-13—One Life to Live
40—News
44—Huck and Yogi
3:00 P.M.
2—Porky and Friends
7-13—General Hospital
10—Dinah
40—Cap'n Mitch
44—Banana Splits

3:30 P.M.
2—Gilligan's Island
5—Concentration
7—Movie: "The Feminist and
the Fuzz"
13—Truth or Consequences
36—Millionaire
40—Flintstones
44—Popeye
4:00 P.M.
2—Batman
5-10—Mike Douglas
13—Merv Griffin
36—Movie: "Passport for a Corpse"
40—Partridge Family
44—Flintstones
4:30 P.M.
2-1 Dream of Jeannie
40—Superman
4:45 P.M.
3-4—Orange Bowl: Notre
Dame vs. Alabama
5:00 P.M.
2—Bonanza
7—News
40—Mod Squad
44—Three Stooges
5:30 P.M.
5—Dealers Choice
10-13—News
44—Little Rascals
6:00 P.M.
2—Love American Style
3-4-5-7-10—News
9—Electric Company
13—Raymond Burr
36—Movie: "Last Train from
Gun Hill"
40—Star Trek
44—Wild Wild West
6:30 P.M.
2—Beverly Hillsbillies
9—Opry Studio
7:00 P.M.
2-40—FBI
4—Truth or Consequences
10—To Be Announced
10—Concentration
44—Hogan's Heroes

7:30 P.M.
3—Seven Thirties
4—Jeopardy
5—New Treasure Hunt
7-13—Hollywood Squares
13—To Tell the Truth
8:00 P.M.
2—Movie: "John Paul Jones"
3-4—Mac Davis
5-10—Waltons
7-13—Odd Couple
9—Cries for People
36—Movie: "In Name Only"
40—Movie: "Robbery"
44—Best of Groucho
8:30 P.M.
7-13—Paper Moon
44—Dinah
9:00 P.M.
3-4—Ironsides
5-10—Movie: "The Wild
Bunch"
7-13—Streets of San Francisco
9—Hollywood TV Theatre
10:00 P.M.
2-40—News
3-4—Movin' On
7-13—Harry O
36—Merv Griffin
44—Phil Donahue
10:30 P.M.
9—Skating Spectacular
40—Outdoor Scene
11:00 P.M.
2—Biko
3-4-5-7-10-13—News
9—To Be Announced
40—Night Gallery
11:30 P.M.
2—Untouchables
3-4—Johnny Carson
7—Wide World Event
13—Mission: Impossible
36—Movie: "Corridor"
44—Movie: "The Winning
Team"
11:35 P.M.
5-10—News
12:00 MIDNIGHT
40—Movie: "Decision Before
Dawn"

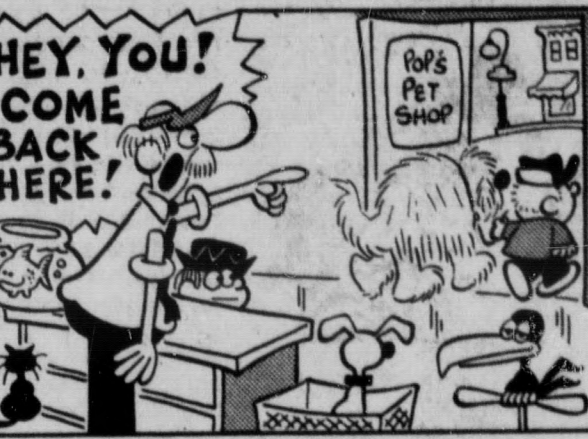
BENJY



THE BORN LOSER



MOOSE MILLER



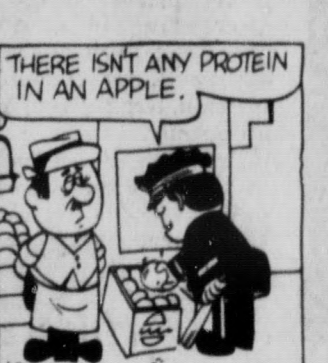
CAMPUS CLATTER



PRISCILLA'S POP



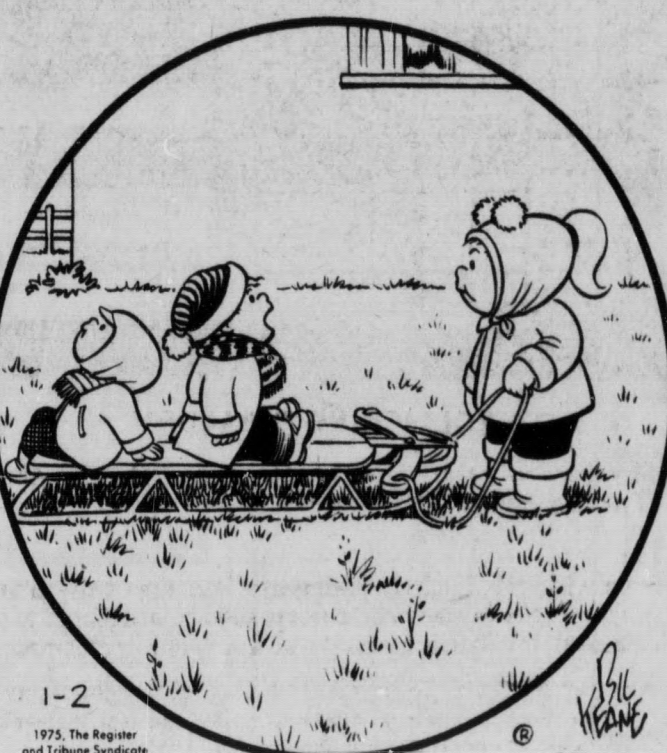
SHORT RIBS



AWANDA PANDA



FAMILY CIRCUS



CROSSWORD

Fishy

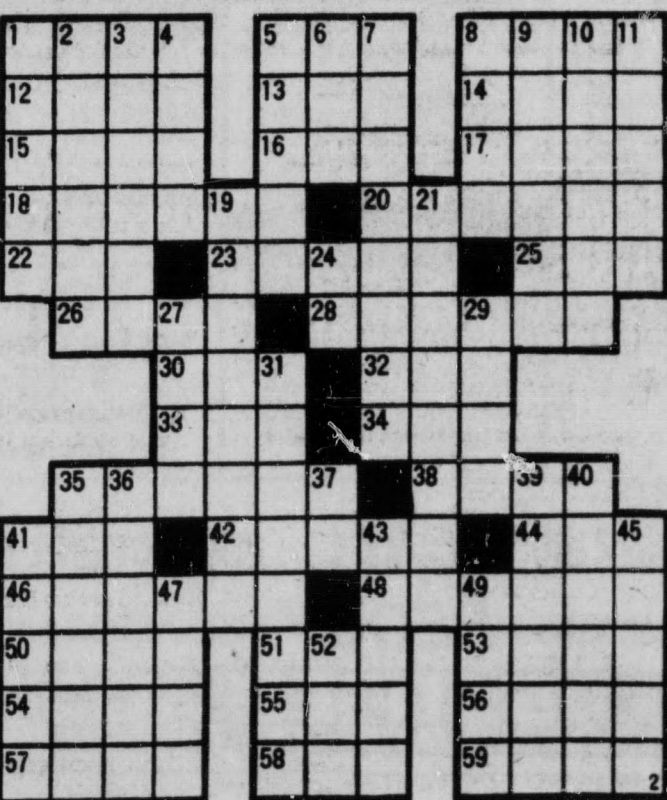
ACROSS
1 West Indian game fish
5 Long fish
8 European cyprinoid fish
12 Epochaal
13 Pacific turmeric
14 By mouth
15 Against
16 Upper limb
17 Trieste wine measure
18 Nets
20 Mother, for instance
22 East Fr.
23 Whale harpoon, for one
25 Bishopric
26 School chore
28 Plays host to
30 Fiber knots
32 Powerful explosive
33 Snake-like fish

Answer to Previous Puzzle

DOWN
1 Desist
2 Masculine appellation
3 Unkeeled
4 Boy's name

5 Clutch
6 Air (comb. form)
7 Bulwark
8 Portal
9 Take into custody
10 French winter resort
11 Gladden
19 Held in high regard
21 Sandy (comb. form)
24 And (Fr.)
27 Koko's weapon
29 Aleutian island

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



astrograph

by Bernice Bede O'Neil

Thursday — Jan. 2, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
This will be a very busy day for you with dozens of small chores that need attending to. Don't overtax yourself.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Something that you're involved in socially is very complicated. Be tactful or you may hurt feelings and tears could result.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
You handle matters that directly affect your family very well today. In some other situations, you're not nearly so adroit and competent.
CANCER (June 21-July 22)
You'll waste a lot of your time and that of others' asking advice which you won't follow. Proceed with your own ideas as you intended to do.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Be cautious in your commercial dealings today. There could be a sharp hook beneath the bait someone uses to promote his wares.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
You'll be angered by one whose path crosses yours, but don't give vent to your emotions. Think things through and you'll appreciate its triviality.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Today you can depend on persons with whom you have strong emotional ties while individuals you know only socially won't prove so reliable.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
You'd be wise not to lend your possessions to one you haven't known too long.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
You won't accomplish as much as you're capable of today because you'll divert your attention from major goals to side issues.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Conditions are ripe to bring a problem into the open. There it can be dealt with instead of pretending it's non-existent.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
For a very curious reason, one you know is attempting to shield you from something another wants to share with you. Their maneuvers won't work.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
You're going to take a position on an issue that will be popular with your friends but not to your best advantage.



your birthday
Your Birthday — Jan. 2, 1975
You will be fortunate this year in a partnership you'll enter into with one who is older and extremely reliable. This person will add new depth and balance to your life.
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

WIN AT BRIDGE

Dummy meets reversal

NORTH
♠ A K 4
♥ J 5 3
♦ A 6 2
♣ K J 9

EAST
♠ 9 8 7 6 3 2
♥ A K 10 7 4
♦ Q 5
♣ —

SOUTH (D)
♠ 10 5
♥ —
♦ 10 8 4 3
♠ A Q 10 8 7 6 2

East-West vulnerable

West North East South
Pass 5 ♠ Pass 3 ♠
Pass

Opening lead—5 ♠

By Oswald & James Jacoby

When a bridge expert talks about dummy reversal he isn't referring to a dummy meeting with reverses. He is referring to a play that consists of declarer making an extra trick by ruffing so many of dummy's cards in his own hand that dummy winds up with the long trump.

Today's hand shows an extreme example of this play. Normally South will be able to ruff his last diamond in dummy and make his contract but West is unkind enough to open a trump and East shows out. South can still bring the contract home but he must start

reversing the dummy immediately.

He wins the first trick in dummy, ruffs a heart, leads a spade to the king ruffs a second heart, leads a spade to the ace, ruffs a third heart, leads a diamond to the ace, ruffs the last heart, gets back to dummy by leading his next to last trump; ruffs dummy's last spade with his own last trump and has 10 tricks home, while there is dummy with one more trump for the 11th.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

CARD Sense

The bidding has been: 2

West North East South
Pass 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠
Pass 3 ♠ Pass 3 ♠
Pass 4 ♠ Pass ?

You South, hold:
♠ K 7 6 4 3 ♥ A 2 ♦ 9 ♠ A K 7 3 2

What do you do now?
— Bid four hearts. This can't be read as a heart suit, but must be showing the heart ace. If your partner wants to bid a slam now you can stand it.

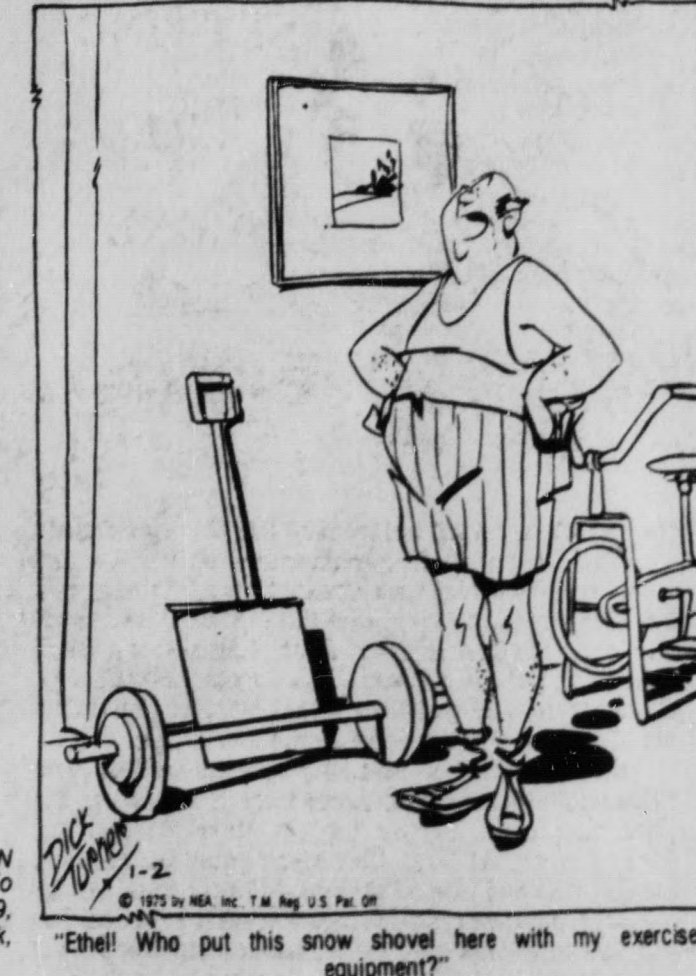
TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner continues to four notrump. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

Send \$1 for JACOBY MODERN book to: "Win at Bridge," (c/o this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



NEWS FOCUS

1975: the stars foretell a year of turbulence

By Bernice Bede Osol

(Editor's Note: Bernice Bede Osol, whose Astro-Graph and This Week in Astrology appear in more than 400 daily and Sunday newspapers, today takes a look at 1975, a year she feels will be a critical one for the country. Some of Bernice's past predictions include the illness and fall of Richard Nixon, shortages and current recessionary trend, opening of relations with China, détente with Russia, domestic disorder and the nomination and defeat of George McGovern.)

History teaches us that the fabric of the future is woven from the threads of the past and the present. The looms of 1974 produced inferior goods. Astrology helps us look over the horizon to examine the quality of the cloth being cut for 1975.

The Economy

The United States' chart shows that the inflation which began to pinch us in 1974 will be unchecked this year. Our economic problems are complex and must be viewed on a long-range basis. Just prior to our national preoccupation with Watergate our affluent cycle began to wane.

The planetary aspects indicate that major factors which were responsible for greasing the skids are with us yet. The foreign oil problem will not be resolved this year. Both the administration and Congress will make expensive decisions regarding military spending, so don't expect relief in that area. Be prepared for continued industrial sluggishness and a large idle labor force. Financial needs of state and local governments will grow more urgent and they will ask Washington to bail them out. Congress will take action, but it won't find permanent solutions this year.

Beginning in March, opportunists and profiteers will tighten their squeeze on the consumer. It will be most felt in foods, clothing, the building industry and merchandise essential to our basic wants. Exploiters will later feel the weight of the law, but not

before they've had a chance to get their licks in.

There will be periodic spurts in the economy up to spring, then a lull until autumn before business again accelerates. These spasmodic upturns will lose some of their momentum because of labor strife and internal unrest.

Major Trends

Our national horoscope shows we have what it takes to meet the challenge. Remarkable evidence of American ingenuity and resourcefulness will be seen over the next few years. Citizens will tighten their belts but they'll demand that politicians do likewise.

When the planet Uranus was about to change signs at the time of the election in November 1974, disenchantment with proposed new taxes became apparent at the polls. By October of 1975 this restless planet's presence will be felt even more severely if Congress doesn't manage its money wisely.

Complacent legislators who now feel secure sitting at the helms of powerful committees protected by seniority will find their posts in jeopardy. I predict many sudden and unusual changes will take place on Capitol Hill.

Medicine and science will begin a golden age which will show outstanding progress in providing for our needs and easing human suffering. Most notable will be the great strides made in curing cancer through research and developments in bio-electrical medicine.

Development of solar energy will push ahead rapidly and workable systems will be in use within a decade.

The aspects show that there will be a new surge of respect for our traditional values. The home, the flag, apple pie and mother are coming back into vogue. Also, you'll begin to notice strong isolationist leanings at the grass roots levels.

Countering this traditionalist movement will be tightly organized dissident groups who are about to go on a two-year

spree, becoming more visible at the end of this summer. They will cause spotty but violent civil disruptions.

Congress and the present administration will not function as compatibly as many hope. The division between the executive and the legislative branches will remain very pronounced over the next decade, regardless of who is president.

There will be more unrest in the coal fields by early winter. The government will put controls on the uses and distribution of fuels and energy. New domestic oil fields will be opened. Off-shore finds will prove successful, but recovering oil from shale won't.

There are headaches in store for gold speculators. Many lambs who wander into this arena will be shorn.

On the international scene the planet Jupiter, which does things in a big way, will be moving through the impulsive and martial sign of Aries. It will oppose another powerful planet in the peaceful sign of Libra. Harmonious relations between various world powers will be in precarious balance. This influence will be in effect through all of 1975 and could mean that some impulsive head of state will reach for the sword before the pen if something abrasive occurs.

The World Tomorrow

The Mideast will continue to be the potential powder keg it has been for the past seven years. It may well be the most trying period in Israel's existence as a nation. A problem of major proportions could erupt suddenly and Israel's retaliation would be by other than conventional means.

A day of reckoning looms for the oil-rich potentates who have ripped off the United States in the recent energy crisis. Ironically, when their thrones totter, we will be forced to rush to their aid, because we cannot risk their black gold ending up in the wrong hands.

China, the world's most populous country, will be shaken from within in 1975. The demise

of their aged leaders, Mao Tse-tung and Chou En-lai, will brew internal strife, which will be intensified by poor economic conditions. World alliances which China makes for expediency in their time of trouble will complicate their problems instead of alleviating them.

Russia will flex its muscles at the world, after an easing of their food problems of the past two years. Her belligerence will filter down to the people and the nation's "troika" leadership may find some of its power challenged.

The world itself faces increasing food shortages because drought conditions in some areas will decimate the harvest. Unless a 10-year plan for storing and distribution of food is developed, more of the world will go to bed hungry in 1975 and the years ahead.

Newsmakers

President Gerald R. Ford, who was rocketed from the House of Representatives to the presidency, will by spring have adjusted to his new power. A more independent and forceful but less conservative Ford will emerge. He will also begin reshuffling his staff and assistants.

Henry Kissinger, our world-traveling secretary of state, will retain much of his influence and charisma in 1975. However, some of the agreements he has negotiated will begin to come apart at the seams. His demanding position may also put great strains on his young marriage.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, who has said he will not be a candidate for president in 1976, will make himself more visible early in 1975. His efforts will be effective in shoring up the Democratic party, but problems later in the year will slow him up a bit.

Julie Nixon Eisenhower, who stuck by her father through the worst of Watergate, late in 1975 will defend Richard M. Nixon before the world with a convincing insider's version of his side of the story.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



WRAP UP '74

It was a vintage year for offbeat news

By Terrance Roskin

The great crises of the past year — shortages, wars, inflation, Watergate — were mirrored by thousands of little absurdities, often buried under columns of dire events, which gave the news of 1974 a distinctly offbeat flavor.

In the spring, for example, people began to air their frustrations in short bursts of streaking across the world's stage.

Alone or in teams, streakers bared themselves during the televised Academy Awards, on trains, in planes, waterskiing in Hong Kong and even sightseeing at St. Peter's Square in the Vatican.

Streaking never caught on in China, perhaps because Chinese youth were too busy singing one of the top popular songs there: "How I Love To Carry Fertilizer Up the Mountainside for the Commune."

At the other end of the fer-

tilizer business, cows in Atsugi, Japan, were fed newspapers as part of a government experiment seeking cheap hay substitutes. The cows continued to produce good milk and it seemed likely newspapers would be headed for greater ends than birdcage bottoms.

While the cows were busy digesting the news of the day, bulls in Madrid, Spain, were awaiting their first confrontation with women. Government officials there decreed an end to discriminatory laws which prevented women from killing bulls publicly. Thrice-gored Latin American bullfighter Angela Hernandez, who had fought for the right to fight in Spain, declared the sport "superbly suited for modern woman."

Perhaps a bit more suited to the tastes of most modern women was the career achievement of Naval Lt. (jg.) Barbara Allen, who became the first woman flier in the military service. Lt. Allen was one of eight women admitted into the Navy's flight program last year. Five remained in the program, one washed out due to airsickness and the last resigned after marrying her recruiter.

Economic pinches did nothing to improve the crime situation, except perhaps in Milan, Italy, where thieves loaded a truck with cartons of stolen loot, sped away and promptly ran out of gas.

An armed robber fared even worse in Miami when he jumped into what he thought was his getaway car — actually an unmarked patrol car which took him, and his getaway driver, to jail.

No more piqued, but more surprised, was a Houston prisoner who, wriggling his way toward freedom through the county jail's air-conditioning ducts, fell through a weak spot and crashed to the courtroom below.

But no thief was more surprised than the unknown purloiner of a sack taken from the back seat of a Miami auto. Inside the bag was a seven-foot rattlesnake.

Crooked moxie of the year honors, though, must go to the burglar who entered an empty courtroom in the Columbus, Ohio, police headquarters and slipped away with just about everything that wasn't nailed down — including the presiding judge's nameplate, which was.

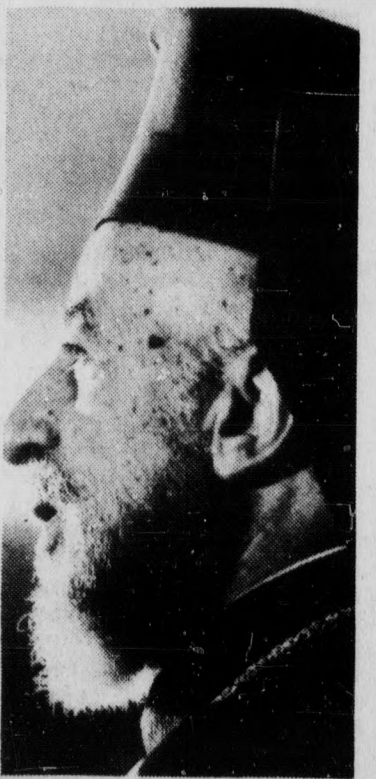
But at least one lawbreaker saw the light. He wrote Canadian tax authorities: "I haven't been able to sleep since cheating on my income tax. I enclose a check for \$500. If still unable to sleep, will send you the balance."

Shortages, real and imagined, were prominent in the news of the year. With high priced gasoline in short supply at the end of long gas lines, walking and bicycling took on greater appeal.

Drivers in Utah who chose not to take any unnecessary auto trips saved much more than gasoline. During a 30-day period early in 1974 there were no highway fatalities in the state, an unprecedented event.

Some citizens in Leningrad wrestled with a local drinking problem as they first built, then destroyed a neighborhood recreation spot. Tables and

chairs arranged for chess playing, reading and lounging soon attracted vodka-laden drunks. When all attempts to dislodge them failed, an outraged citizen took an axe to the tables. Now the neighborhood is without a chess center, but the drunks remain, drinking on their feet — where the tables had been — until they collapse.



PLANNING to return to Cyprus, Archbishop Makarios, head of the Mediterranean island prior to its takeover by Greek rebels and subsequent invasion by Turkey, said he plans to resume his office as president.

Whether or not a shortage prompted his all-out effort to produce a four-and-one-quarter pound tomato is unknown, but an Eastport, England, man did reveal his technique: He said he put earphones around the jumbo tomato and played stereo music to it.

In Katmandu, Nepal, the government announced that worshippers could not sacrifice any more local animals during the Hindu festival to the goddess Durga Bhawani. Since animal sacrifice outstrips supply at festival time, 10,000 sheep and mountain goats were imported.

The number of sheep in Spokane, Wash., was reduced by eight this year when a pack of dogs jumped a 12-foot fence to attack and eat the experimental animals. The sheep were part of a state-funded study on ways to train coyotes not to eat sheep.

Perhaps the most notable shortage in the off-beat news-of-the-year was no shortage at all. Following a congressman's news release warning of a possible shortage of toilet paper, newscasters picked up the story.

Millions of Americans stripped tens of millions of rolls of toilet paper off the grocery shelves. In the end, the shortage was simply a rumor. Supplies were soon replenished and, it seems, the tissue issue is behind us.

And finally, to cheer any soul bearing even the smallest spark of vindictiveness the weather forecasters' annual picnic in Seattle was cancelled this year — due to rain.

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with the Power of a classified ad!

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3 LINES for 1 WEEK (5 days) for ONLY \$200

You can advertise any item for sale not to exceed a total of \$100. Private parties only. (Cash with copy). —No refunds or change of copy. TO DISCONTINUE AD—Call at once. (Kills allowed after 1st publication.) There is no limit on number of ads placed.

It's easy — just fill out the coupon below. Allow one blank space between each word. Common abbreviations only. Price of item and phone or address must be included in ad. Mail ad with \$2. cash or check to "Valley Times," P.O. Box 188, Pleasanton, Calif., 94566 Attn: TREASURE CHEST ADS.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
Start Ad _____
Phone _____

TREASURE CHEST OF BARGAINS

OAK DESK \$35., Corner Table \$10., 2 Leather Chairs \$14., 462-3105.	HOMING Pigeons For Sale \$1. Each. 443-1120 Ask for Tom.
LOST: Rabbit in the Almond Ave. Auburn St. Area. If found call 447-5827.	BABY GUINEA Pigs \$3.00 Each Part Abyssinian & part Peruvian. 829-2974. 48. Articles for Sale
ELECTRIC Guitar Never Used \$65, Console record player \$25, Snow chains New \$15. 846-5935.	

4. Lost & Found

FOUND Male German Shep. Vic. Alisal School. Call & identify 846-1405.

LOST: Fem. Blk/tan Shep. hard Terrier mix W/white chest & Feet. Lic # 4896 447-0300.

6. Transportation

RISE NEEDED, 5 days per week from Dublin to Pleasant Hill Woman preferred. 828-1171.

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VALLEY TIMES

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LET THE TIMES HELP YOU FOR \$30.00 MO. YOU CAN HAVE THIS SPACE	MOBILE SERVICE	YOU
	YOU CALL—I COME Mobile Auto Repair Truck Serv. (We fix on the spot) 455-4422 Tuneups; Brakes; Ball Joints; Shocks; Auto Repair LIVERMORE AUTO SERVICE (Jim Dixon-Owner)	Need our help to grow. Call 462-4160. for this space

PHONE 462-4160 **CALL THE ACTION LINE**

PHONE 462-4160 **PEGGY THE ACTION LINE!**

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Type 45 wpm plus dictaphone and this nice job can be yours. Call Mrs. Davis at 828-6161.
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\$450 month for 30 hr. week. Doctor needs exp. plus x-ray knowledge. Call Connie at 828-6161.
French & French Agency of Dublin, 6500 Village Parkway.

32. Help Wanted

DOCTOR'S SEC'T TO \$500
with super benefit package. Call now 828-6161.
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Maintenance Specialists
Our Dublin R & D lab has an opening for a maintenance specialist. Duties will include machining, misc. shop tool operation, welding and general plant and equipment maintenance. Should have 1-3 years experience in similar position.

PERSON FRIDAY \$600 MONTH
Small mfg. firm has need for person who can handle office on own. For more info. call 828-6161.
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We offer a challenging job, good advancement opportunity, competitive salary and a complete benefit plan. Apply in person at our personnel dept., 11711 Dublin Blvd., Dublin.
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More than 20 years experience
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32. Help Wanted

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Office supplies to \$800 mo. Call Peggy at 828-6161.
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SECT' INSURANCE
\$500 mo. for 33 hr. week. Broker exp. needed. Company needs new salesperson. Call 828-6161.
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Concord 825-8141

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NO FEE • TOP PAY
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PART TIME WAITRESS - Must be 21.
846-9923.

ASSISTANT TO BUSY FULLER
BRUSHMAN to pick up and deliver orders. Retired or not. Car and phone necessary. 937-4253.

BILINGUAL OFFICE PERSON Need typing, bookkeeping, receptionist skills. Fluency in English/Spanish. Salary \$555 to \$675. Mail resume to: Health Care Center, 4361 Railroad Avenue, Pleasanton, 94566.

INTERVIEW NOW. Begin in Jan. Full or part time, showing. Beeline Fashion. No investment. Collecting or delivery. For interview appt. call: 447-3382 or 846-8641.

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FOR LOCAL PEOPLE
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(in Dublin & Livermore offices) Come to where the ACTION IS! 1975 is going to be a GOOD year in residential real estate! Start it right with Heritage. Excellent commission and bonus plan. COMPLETE TRAINING! For interview call Doug Hall 828-6060; eves. 828-6641.

MEDICAL OFFICE
Receptionist & Transcribing. 33 hour week. \$550 - \$600 Mo., 33 hr. week.
ARROYO AGENCY
39 So. Livermore Ave., Liv. 447-3959

33. Salespeople
FULL TIME sales help, exper. preferred. Phone for appt. Mrs. Diaz 846-4653. The Gold Hanger, Pleasanton.

WANTED: Ambitious Teenage girl in Sunset Area to do light housekeeping. 1 day, 3 hrs. 447-9186 After 6 p.m.

EXPERIENCED WOMAN to do day work. 1 Day a week \$20.00 hr. Call 829-4463.

CHILD CARE my home, hot lunches, fenced yard, part-time O.K. Licensed. 846-6449.

38. Pets & Services
DARLING Peking-Poo puppies. 2 mo. old \$20 each. 829-4438

45. Antiques
YEAR END SALE
Prices reduced thru Jan. 11th
443-8282
166 South "J" St. Liv.

46. Appliances
REFRIG. Top Freezer 16 Ft. FrostFree \$150. Electric Dryer Vent-Less \$25. 443-4932.

48. Articles for Sale
FIREWOOD SALE
Split and seasoned Eucalyptus NOW \$68.99 Cord
Log Cabin Firewood Co. Hayward 537-5066 or 537-7943 eves.

OAK FIREWOOD
1/2 Cord \$45. 1 cord \$80 DELIVERED
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PUBLIC AUCTION
Thurs., Jan. 2, 7 p.m.
New market samples. Bedroom sets, dining room sets, chairs, recliners, tables, also 2 housefuls of top quality repossessed furniture. Sofas, love seats, lamps, Sony tape recorder model TC-540, refrigerators, washers, dryers. Large Lot of New Wicker and Rattan Furniture.
100's of items not listed. (NO JUNK) Auctioneers note: We try our best to conduct a clean, honest auction. Dealers always welcome. Preview merchandise from noon Thurs. 10 sale.
MC COWY'S AUCTION
22365 Fuller Ave.
Hayward 785-2818

DUNCAN-PHYFE Mahogany Dining Set Incl. Hutch. \$125. Green Vinyl Rocker \$5. 829-5184.

OAK FIREWOOD, Bonus Extra Dry. Split and Delivered, \$45 per half cord. Vince 447-1673.

GARAGE SALE: Many Misc. items, Furniture, Books & etc. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Jan. 4 & 5, 526 Mayle St., Livermore.

48. Articles for Sale

POOL TABLES, GENUINE SLATE
Complete accessories, delivered & installed: 4'x8', \$475 & 3 1/2'x7' \$440.
Dealer: 537-4158

OAK FIREWOOD, \$75 a cord, driveway delivered. Call 443-4718

PIN, SHAVINGS
Bulk or Bag, pick-up or Del.
651-4150 or 793-1954

WHITE DBL BED. complete \$60. Matching 4 drawer Chest \$15. King Box/spring & Frame \$25. 462-1774 eve.

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49. Television-Stereo
NIKKO 2010 receiver; Gerrard turntable; ARX speakers; like new. Must sell. 829-1633, Work. 828-3434. Ask for Kerri.

PIANOS & ORGANS. year end special. Cable grand, 5 ft. 2 in. New. Reg. \$36.56, now \$29.50. Wuritzer walnut Spinet, deluxe model, reg. \$1,105, sale price \$990. Wuritzer console, Italian provincial, deluxe, reg. \$1,245, now \$1,150. Fischer console piano, French provincial, reg. \$1,495, now \$1,295. Kohler & Campbell, Spinet or walnut, reg. \$1,332, now \$1,130. Hammond organ M3, deluxe, perfect condition, \$795. Thomas organ, convertible with color system, reg. \$1,095, now \$745. Used Optigan chord organ complete with records, \$199. Wuritzer, new, model 340, only reg. \$1,055, now \$988. Wuritzer, new, model 340, only reg. \$1,055, now \$988. Wuritzer, new, model 555, reg. \$2,895, now \$2,595. Runzo's Music World, 7017 Village Pkwy., Dub. 829-4333.

51. Musical Instruments
CASH FOR USED PIANOS
935-0155

71. Office Stores (Rent)
LIVERMORE Quality Office Space to Rent 400, 700 & 900 sq. ft. of offices available. 447-6919 or 447-7020.

OFFICE BUILDING for lease 850 sq. ft. immediate occupancy 80 Mission Dr. Peas. 846-4424.

DUBLIN RETAIL STORES OR EXECUTIVE OFFICES
Several prime locations available. Start at 35
LANGE-HILDE
828-6900

DUBLIN OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT
Desirable, well-located office space on Village Parkway in Dublin, now available for immediate occupancy. 736 sq. ft. of space at a very reasonable rate. For more information and an appointment to see it, contact Mr. Barry at 443-1105.

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92. Homes for Sale

92. Homes for Sale

92. Homes for Sale

92. Homes for Sale

92. Homes for Sale

92. Homes for Sale

92. Homes for Sale

92. Homes for Sale

92. Homes for Sale

80. Homes for Rent

DUBLIN vacant 4 bdrm, 2 bath, step down fam. rm. with fireplace. Dishwasher. Close to schools & shopping. \$325 mo. Agt. 829-4222.

LIVERMORE 3 Bedroom, Fireplace Family room, \$240. per month 283-6819 or 828-6534 eves.

Livermore: 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$240 mo. Call agent, 828-6600.

FOR RENT: Completely Furnished Home. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, den, family rm. Formal Dining. 2 or 3 Ad. ults. Call Before 8 Am or After 6 846-8224.

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Close to schools and shopping. Up to 50 ft. 447-3551.

SAN RAMON
ASSUMABLE VA LOAN
7% annual rate, super sharp 4 bdrm, 2 bath home. Fireplace in fam. rm., AEK, Beautiful shag carpets. Lovely yard with patio. 537-4314

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DUBLIN

Pride of ownership reflects throughout this 3 Bdrm., 2 Bath, home. Huge rumpus & indoor laundry rooms, big yard, good neighborhood. Close to schools. Pmts. under \$325, with \$1750 dr. FHA. \$34,950 Total.

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WARM & COZY
Snuggle up in this home and experience the feeling of complete comfort. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, with beautiful enclosed patio, cozy fireplace and large kitchen. \$41,950. Assume G.I. loan.

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INCORPORATED
PLEASANTON 846-5900

\$900 DOWN
Just \$900 down and you can buy this 3 bedroom, 1 bath home on treelined street. Call today for appointment.

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PERFECT HOUSE
Anxious owner has bought another home and wants you to see this immaculate ranch house decorated to perfection with plush shag carpets, custom drapes, no wax floors, private court yard and large covered deck. FHA & VA terms. \$35,500. Don't miss this bargain.

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LIVERMORE

MOTIVATED SELLER
Has bought a new home. Needs a quick sale on this beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, with upgraded carpets, wall paper, patio. Rear yard access. Hurry only \$31,950.

TRI-VALLEY
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina Ave., Liv.

COURTYARD ENTRY
Leads into this beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath, with formal dining room, step down living room with fireplace, BBQ in family room. Sharp throughout. Just reduced now only \$39,990.

TRI-VALLEY
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina Ave., Liv.

CUSTOM SOUTHSIDE
2 bdrm, 2 bath, living room w/brick fireplace, dining rm. Separate entry, cent. heat. Attach dbl. garage, laundry. FHA. VA financing avail. Reas. Price. 447-3364.

3 yrs. old this sharp Tempo home has 3 Bdrms., 2 baths, sharp crpts., big sunny kit. & fam. rm. fireplace. Located on quiet court. Big yard all for \$37,950. Good 7% VA assumption or min. dn. FHA.

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CHEVROLET 1974 CAMARO (LT)
AM/FM stereo multiplex, power steering, brakes, automatic, bucket seats, console, air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, rally wheels, vinyl top, like new, sunset gold. Lic. # 160KTO.
\$4476

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CHEVROLET 1974 PINTO STATION WAGON
Radio, heater, 4 speed, luggage rack, radial tires, like new, with 8,000 miles, brilliant metallic blue. Lic. # 306LBE.
\$2783.69

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NEW YEARS SPLASH
In this custom pool with a neat 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with side yard access, AEK, shag carpeting, 2 fireplaces, storage shed, and much, much more. \$51,500.

Heritage Realtors
828-6060
7124 Village Parkway Dublin

PONTIAC 1973 GRAND PRIX
AM/FM stereo multiplex, auto steering, power steering, air conditioning, vinyl roof, power seats (bucket), power windows, tilt steering wheel, rally wheels, rally stripes. Lic. # 090GTN.
\$4443.21

CROWN CHEVROLET
DUBLIN PHONE
828-4500 • 828-0361

'70 MAVERICK 2 DOOR
6 cylinder engine, radio, heater, standard transmission (724 AKK).
\$1345

Sun Valley FORD
7285 Diamond Blvd., Con. 689-3630

'73 FORD SQUIRE WAGON
AIR CONDITIONING, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, rack, LOW MILES! (025 JHA).
\$

Sandia honors staffers

LIVERMORE — Sandia Laboratories honored 11 employees last month in recognition of their service in the Atomic Energy program. The employees were awarded personal jewelry bearing the Laboratories' Thunderbird emblem.

Receiving 15-year awards were Mary E. Barnhouse, California Way; Helen M. Bond, Peony Drive; Orton K. Chappell, Chateau Way; James R. Grund, Joyce Street; Regina L. Kamp, El Caminito; Joan F. Madsen, Mines Road; Mary C. O'Shea, McLeod Street, all of Livermore; and Richard Y. Shimada, Ardmore Place, Dublin.

Ten-year awards were presented to M. Louis Selder, College Avenue, and Kenneth L. Tschritter, Lexington Way, both of Livermore.

Robert H. Meinken, Escondido Circle, Livermore, received a five-year award.



Pleasanton kin

Rex Brown of Pleasanton recently was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army after completing the reserve officer training corps (ROTC) program at Idaho State University.

Pocatello, Id. Pinning insignia on the new officer are his wife, Diane (left), and his mother-in-law, Evelyn Craner. Lt. Brown is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Brown, 3115 Montpelier Ct., Pleasanton.

Petris measure gives tax break

Lesher News Bureau
SACRAMENTO — Sen. Nick Petris, D-Oakland, says legislation he has introduced would grant additional property tax relief to about 320,000 Californians.

The measure would remove the present age limit of 62 for homeowners before they can qualify for senior citizens property tax relief benefits.

The 1971 senior citizens property tax assistance law says the relief must be claimed by the homeowner and is based on a sliding scale of yearly income.

The less income a taxpayer earns, the more property tax relief and vice versa, up to the \$10,000 income limit.

Petris, who co-authored that legislation, says it was passed to help elderly homeowners who he says are hit hardest by rising property taxes because of their fixed incomes.

The new Petris bill would remove the age requirement, however, so

that any California homeowner with a household income of less than \$10,000 annually could receive the benefits.

In addition, the relief would be over and above the normal homeowners property tax exemption, he says.

The estimated statewide cost of the proposal, Petris says, is \$40 million with the average assistance per family about \$130 per year.

Persons with extremely low incomes, however, could receive as much as 96 per cent of their property tax bills paid for by state government.

Petris also urges every homeowner aged 62 and older with an income of less than \$10,000 yearly to apply for existing relief.

Persons should contact with local franchise tax board for application forms.

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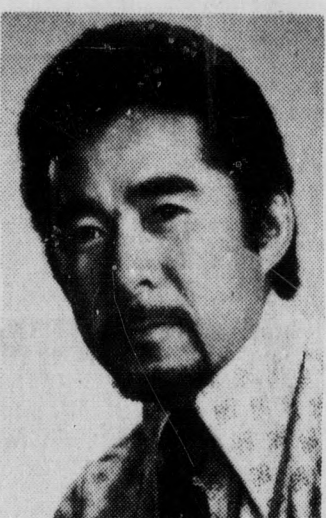
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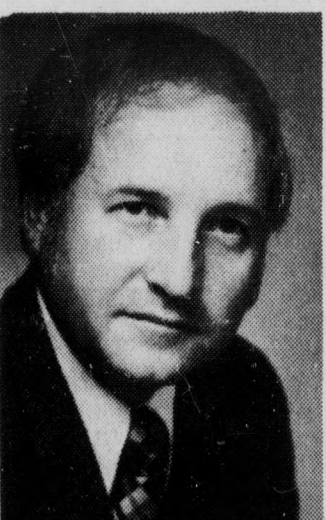
JOAN MADSEN



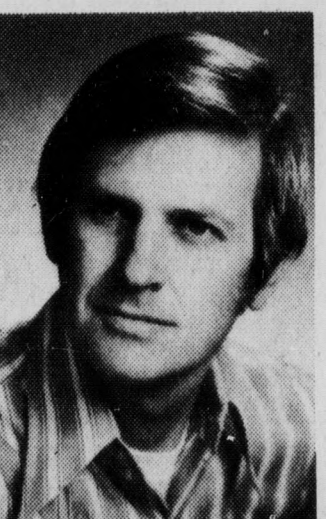
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